The Hebrew.

"וחיי עולם נטע בתוכינו"—"The Eternal Life He planted amongst us."

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The Hebrew

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NINA BALATKA:

THE STORY OF A MAIDEN OF PRAGUE

CHAPTER XII.—(Continued.)

Souchey was seated at the table in the kitchen almost as soon as he had entered the house in the Windberg-gasse, and found his plate full before him. Lotta had felt that there was no need of the delicacy of compliment in feeding a man who was so undoubtedly hungry, and she had therefore bade him at once fall to, "A hearty meal is a thing you are not used to," she had said, "and it will do your old bones a deal of good." The address was not complimentary, especially as coming from a lady in regard to whom he entertained tender feelings; but Souchey forgave the something of coarse familiarity which the words displayed, and, seating himself on the stool before the victuals gave play to the feelings of the moment. "There's no one to measure what's left of the sausage," said Lotta, instigating him to new feats.

"Ain't there now?" said Souchey, responding to the sound of the trumpet. "I always thought she had the devil's own eye in looking after what was used in the kitchen."

"The devil himself winks sometimes," said Lotta, cutting another half-inch off from the unconsumed fragment, and picking the skin from the meat with her own fair fingers. Hitherto Souchey had been regardless of any such niceness in his eating, the skin having gone with the rest; but now he thought that the absence of the outside covering, and the touch of Lotta's fingers were grateful to his appetite.

"Souchey," said Lotta, when he had altogether done and had turned his stool round to the kitchen fire, "where do you think Nina would go if she were to marry—a Jew?" There was an abrupt solemnity in the manner of the question which at first baffled the man, whose breath was heavy with the comfortable repletion which had been bestowed upon him.

"Where would she go to?" he said, repeating Lotta's words.

"Yes, Souchey, where would she go to?" Where would be her eternal home? What would become of her soul? Do you know that not a priest in Prague would give her absolution, though she were on her dying bed? Oh, holy Mary, it's a terrible thing to think of! It's bad enough for the old man and her to be there day after day without a morsel to eat; and I suppose if it were not for Anton Trendellsohn it would be bad enough with them—

"Not a gulden, then, has Nina ever taken from Anton Trendellsohn—nor the value of a gulden, as far as I can judge between them."

"What matters that, Souchey? Is she not engaged to him as his wife? Can anything in the world be so dreadful? Don't you know that she'll be—damned for ever and ever?" Lotta as she uttered the terrible words, brought her face close to Souchey's, looking into his eyes with a fierce glare. Souchey shook his head sorrowfully, owning thereby that his knowledge in the matter of religion did not go to the point indicated by Lotta Luxa. "And wouldn't anything, then, be a good deed that would prevent that?"

"It's the priest that should do it among them."

"But the priests are not the men they used to be, Souchey. And it is not exactly their fault neither. There are so many folks about in these days who care nothing who goes to glory and who does not, and they are too many for the priests."

"If the priests can't fight their own battles, I can't fight it for them," said Souchey.

"But for the old family, Souchey, that you have known so long! Look here; you and I between us can prevent it."

"And how is it to be done?"

"Ah! that's the question. If I felt that I was talking to a real Christian that had a care for the poor girl's soul, I would tell you in a moment."

"So I am; only her soul isn't my business."

"Then I cannot tell you this, I can't do it unless you acknowledge that her welfare as a Christian is the business of us all. Fancy, Souchey, your mistress married to a Jew."

"For the matter of that, he isn't so bad neither."

"But, Souchey, she will never fall out with him. We must contrive that he shall quarrel with her. If she had a thing about her that he did not want her to have, couldn't you contrive that he should know it?"

"What sort of a thing? Do you mean another lover, like?"

"No, you gander. If there was anything of that sort I could manage it myself. But if she had a thing locked up—away from him, couldn't you manage to show it to him? He's very generous in rewarding, you know."

"I don't want to have anything to do with it," said Souchey, getting up from his stool, and preparing to take his departure. Though he had been so keen after the sausage, he was above taking a bribe in such a matter as this.

"Stop, Souchey, stop. I didn't think that I would ever have to ask anything from you in vain."

Then she put her face very close to his, so that her lips touched his ear, and she laid her hand heavily upon his arm, and she was very confidential. Souchey listend to the whisper till his face grew longer and longer. "'Tis for her soul," said Lotta—"for her poor soul's sake. When you can save her by raising your hand, would you let her be damned for ever?"

But she could exact no promise from Souchey except that he would keep faith with her, and that he would consider deeply the proposal made to him. Then there was a tender farewell between them, and Souchey returned to the Kleinseite.

CHAPTER XIII.

For two days after this Nina heard nothing from the Jews' quarter, and in her terrible distress her heart almost became softened towards the man who had so deeply offended her. She began to tell herself, in the weariness of her sorrow, that men were different from women, and, of their nature, more suspicious; that no woman had a right to expect every virtue in her lover, and that no woman had less of such a right than she herself, who had so little to give in return for all that Anton proposed to bestow upon her. She began to think that she could forgive him, even for his suspicion, if he would only come to be forgiven. But he came not, and it was only too plain to her that she could not be the first to go to him after what had passed between them.

And then there fell another crushing sorrow upon her. Her father was ill—so ill that he was like to die. The doctor came to him—some son of Galen who had known the merchant in his prosperity—and, with kind assurances, told Nina that her father, though he could pay notning, should have whatever assistance medical attention could give him; but he said, at the same time, that medical attention could give no aid that would be of permanent service. The light had burned down in the socket, and must go out. The doctor took Nina by the hand, and put his own hand upon her soft tresses, and spoke kind words to console her. And then he said that the sick man ought to take a few glasses of wine every day; and as he was going away, turned back again, and promised to send the wine from his own house. Nina thanked him, and plucked up something of her old spirit during his presence, and spoke to him as though she had no other care than that of her father's health; but as the doctor was gone she thought again of her lover. That her father should die was a great grief. But when she should be alone in the old house, with the corpse lying on the bed, would Anton Trendellsohn come to her then?

He did not come to her now, though he knew of her father's illness. She sent Souchey to the Jews' quarter to tell the sad news—not to him, but to old Trendellsohn. "For the sake of the property it is right he should know." Nina said to herself, excusing to herself on this plea her weakness in sending any message to the house of Anton Trendellsohn till he should have come and asked her pardon. But even after this he came not. She listened to every footstep that entered the courtyard. She could not keep herself from going to the window, and from looking into the square. Surely now, in her deep sorrow, in her solitude, he would come to her. He would come and say one word, that he did trust her, and that he would trust her! But no, he came not at all; and the hours of the day and the night followed slowly and surely upon each other, as she sat by her father's bed watching the last quiver of the light in the socket.

But though Trendellsohn did not come himself there came to her a messenger from his house—a messenger from Trendellsohn's house, but not a messenger from Anton Trendellsohn. "Here is a girl messenger from the—Jew," said Souchey, whispering into her ear as she sat at her father's bedside;—"one of themselves. Shall I tell her to go away, because he is so ill?" And Souchey pointed to his master's head on the pillow. "She has got a basket, but she can leave that."

Nina, however, was by no means inclined to send the Jewess away, rightly guessing that the stranger was her friend Ruth. "Stop here, Souchey, and I will go to her," Nina said. "Do not leave him till I return. I will not be long." She would not have let a dog go without a word that had come from Anton's house or from Anton's presence. Perhaps he had written to her. If there were but a line to say, "Pardon me; I was wrong," everything might yet be right. But Ruth Jacobi was the bearer of no note from Anton, nor indeed had she come on her present message with her uncle's knowledge. She had put a heavy basket on the table, and now, running forward, took Nina by the hands, and kissed her.

"We have been so sorry, all of us, to hear of your father's illness," said Ruth.

"Father is very ill," said Nina. "He is dying."

"Nay, Nina; it may be that he is not dying. Life and death both are in the hands of God."

"Yes; it is in God's hands of course; but the doctor says that he will die."

"The doctors have no right to speak in that way," said Ruth, "for how can they know God's pleasure? It may be that he will recover."

"Yes; it may be," said Nina. "It is good of you to come to me, Ruth. I am so glad you have come. Have you any—any—message?" If he would only ask to be forgiven through Ruth, or even if he had sent a word that might be taken to show that he wished to be forgiven, it should suffice.

"I have—brought—a few things in a basket," said Ruth, almost apologetically.

Then Nina lifted the basket. "You did not surely carry this through the streets?"

"I had Shadrach, our boy, with me. He carried it. It is not from me, exactly; though I have been so glad to come with it."

"And who sent it?" said Nina, quickly, with her fingers trembling on its lid. If Anton had thought to send anything to her, that anything should suffice.

"It was Rebecca Loth who had thought of it, and who asked me to come," said Ruth.

Then Nina drew back her fingers as though hey were burned, and walked away from the table with quick angry steps. "Why should Rebecca Loth send anything to me?" she said. "What is there in the basket?"

"She has written a little line. It is at the top. But she has asked me to say——"

"What has she asked you to say? Why should she say anything to me?"

"Nay, Nina; she is very good, and she loves you."

"I do not want her love."

"I am to say to you that she has heard of your distress, and she hopes that a girl like you will let a girl like her do what she can to comfort you."

"She cannot comfort me!"

"She bade me say that if she were ill, or in sorrow, there is no hand from which she would so gladly take comfort as from yours;—for the sake, she said, of a mutual friend."

"I have no—friend," said Nina.

"Oh, Nina, am not I your friend? Do not I love you?"

"I do not know. If you do love me now, you must cease to love me. You are a Jewess and I am a Christian, and we must live apart. You, at least, must live. I wish you would tell the boy that he may take back the basket."

"There are things in it for your father, Nina; and, Nina, surely you will read Rebecca's note?"

Then Ruth went to the basket, and from the top she took out Rebecca's letter, and gave it to Nina, and Nina read it. It was as follows:

"I shall always regard you as very dear to me, because our hearts have been turned in the same way. It may not be perhaps that we shall know each other much at first; but I hope the days may come when we shall be much older than we are now, and that then we may meet and be able to talk of what has passed without pain. I do not know why a Jewess and a Christian woman should not be friends.

"I have sent a few things which may perhaps be of comfort to your father. In pity to me do not refuse them. They are such as one woman should send to another. And I have added a little trifle for your own use. At the present moment you are poor as to money, though so rich in the gifts which make men love. On my knees before you I ask you to accept from my hand what I send, and to think of me as one who would serve you in more things if it were possible. Yours, if you will let me, affectionately, REBECCA.

"I see when I look at them that the shoes will be too big."

She stood for a while apart from Ruth, with the open note in her hand, thinking whether or no she would accept the gifts which had been sent. The words which Rebecca had written had softened her heart, especially those in which the Jewess had spoken openly to her of her poverty. "At the present moment you are poor as to money," the girl had said, and had said it as though such poverty were, after all, but a small thing in their relative positions one to another. That Nina should be loved, and Rebecca not loved, was a much greater thing. For her father's sake she would take the things sent—and for Rebecca's sake. She would take even the shoes which she wanted so sorely. She remembered well, as she read the last word, how, when Rebecca had been with her, she herself had pointed to the poor broken slippers which she wore, not meaning to excite such compassion as had now been shown. Yes, she would accept it all—as one woman should take such things from another.

"You will not make Shadrach carry them back?" said Ruth, imploring her.

"But he;—has he sent nothing?—not a word?" She would have thought herself to be utterly incapable, before Ruth had come, of showing so much weakness; but her reserve gave way as she admitted in her own heart the kindness of Rebecca, and she became conquered and humbled. She was so terribly in want of his love at this moment! "And has he sent no word of a message to me?"

"I did not tell him that I was coming."

"But he knows;—he knows that father is so ill."

"Yes; I suppose he has heard that, because Souchey came to the house. But he has been out of temper with us all, and unhappy for some days past. I know that he is unhappy when he is so harsh with us."

"And what has made him unhappy?"

"Nay, I cannot tell you that. I thought perhaps it was because you did not come to him. You used to come and see us at our house."

Dear Ruth! Dearest Ruth, for saying such dear words! She had done more than Rebecca by the sweetness of the suggestion. If it were really the case that he were unhappy because they had parted from each other in anger, no further forgiveness would be necessary.

"But how can I come, Ruth?" she said. "It is he that should come to me."

"You used to come."

"Ah, yes. I came first with messages from father, and then because I loved to hear him talk to me. I do not mind telling, Ruth, now. And then I came because; because he said I was to be his wife. I thought that it I was to be his wife it would not be wrong that I should go to his father's house. But now that so many people know it—that they talk about it so much—I cannot go to him now."

"But you are not ashamed of being engaged to him because he is an Israelite!"

"No," said Nina, rising herself to her full height; "I am not ashamed of him. I am proud of him. To my thinking there is no man like him. Compare him and Ziska, and Ziska becomes hardly a man at all. I am very proud to think that he has chosen me."

"That is well spoken, and I shall tell him."

"No, you must not tell him, Ruth. Remember that I talk to you as a friend and not as a child."

"But I will tell him, because then his brow will become smooth, and he will be happy. He likes to think that people know him to be clever; and he will be glad to be told that you understand him."

"I think him greater and better than all men; but, Ruth, you must not tell him what I say—not now, at least—for a reason."

"What reason, Nina?"

"Well; I will tell you, though I would not tell any one else in the world. When we parted last I was angry with him—very angry with him."

"He has been scolding you, perhaps?"

"I should not mind that—not in the least. He has a right to scold me."

"He has a right to scold me, I suppose; but I mind it very much."

"But he has no right to distrust me, Ruth. I wish he could see my heart and all my mind, and know every thought of my breast, and then he would feel that he could trust me. I would not deceive him by word or look for all the world. He does not know how true I am to him, and that kills me."

"I will tell him everything."

"No, Ruth; tell him nothing. If he cannot find it out without being told, telling will do no good. If you thought a person was a thief, would you change your mind because the person told you he was honest? He must find it out for himself if he is ever to know it."

When Ruth was gone, Nina knew that she had been comforted. To have spoken about her lover was in itself much; and to have spoken about him as she had done seemed almost to have brought him once more near to her. Ruth had declared that Anton was sad, and had suggested to Nina that the cause of his sadness was the same as her own. There could not but be comfort in this. If he really wished to see her would he not come over to the Kleinseite? There could be no reason why he should not visit the girl he intended to marry, and whom he was longing to see. Of course he had business which must occupy his time. He could not give every moment to thoughts of love, as she could do. She told herself all this, and once more endeavored to be comforted.

And then she unpacked the basket. There were fresh eggs, and a quantity of jelly, and some soup in a jug ready to be made hot, and such delicacies as invalids will eat when their appetites will serve for nothing else. And Nina, as she took these things out, thought only of her father. She took them as coming for him altogether, without any reference to her own use. But at the bottom of the basket there were stockings, and a handkerchief or two, and a petticoat, and a pair of shoes. Should she throw them out among the ashes behind the kitchen, or should she press them to her bosom as treasures to be loved as long as a single thread of them might hang together? She had taken alms before—from her aunt Sophie—taken them in bitterness of spirit, and wearing them as though they were made of sackcloth, very sore to the skin. The acceptance of such things, even from her aunt, had been gall to her; but, in the old days, no idea of refusing them had come to her. Of course she must submit herself to her aunt's charity, because of her father's poverty. And garments had come to her which were old and worn, bearing unmistakable signs of Lotta's coarse but reparative energies—raiment against which her feminine niceness would have rebelled, had it been possible for her in her misfortunes, to indulge her feminine niceness.

But there was a sweet scent of last summer's roses on the things which now lay in her lap, and each article was of the best; and, though each had been worn, they were all such as one girl would lend to another who was her dearest friend—who was to be made welcome to the wardrobe as though it were her own. There was something of the tenderness of love in the very folding, and respect as well as friendship in the care of the packing. Her aunt's left-off clothes had come to her in a big rool, fastened with a corking-pin. But Rebecca, with delicate fingers, had made each article of her tribute to look pretty, as though for the dress of such a one as Nina prettiness and care must always be needed. It was not possible for her to refuse a present sent to her with so many signs of tenderness.

And then she tried on the shoes. Of all things she needed these were the most necessary. At her first glance she thought that they were new; but she perceived that they had been worn, and she liked them all the better on that account. She put her feet into them and found that they were in truth a little too large for her. And this, even this, tended in some sort to gratify her feelings and soothe the asperity of her grief. "It is only a quarter of a size," she said to herself as she held up her dress, that she might look at her feet. And thus she resolved that she would accept her rival's kindness.

On the following morning the priest came—that Father Jerome whom she had known as a child, and from whom she had been unable to obtain ghostly comfort since she had come in contact with Anton Trendellsohn. Her aunt and her father, Souchey and Lotta Luxa, had all threatened her with Father Jerome; and when it had become manifest to her that it would be necessary that the priest should visit her father in his extremity, she had at first thought that it would be well for her to hide herself. But the cowardice of this had appeared to her to be mean, and she had resolved that she would meet her old friend at her father's bedside. After all what would his bitterest words be to her after such words as she endured from her lover?

Father Jerome came, and she received him in the parlor. She received him with downcast eyes and a demeanor of humility, though she was resolved to flare up against him if he should attack her too cruelly. But the man was as mild to her and as kind as ever he had been in her childhood, when he would kiss her, and call her his little nun, and tell her that if she would be a good girl she should always have a white dress and roses at the festival of St. Nicholas. He put his hand on her head and blessed her, and did not seem to have any abhorrence of her, because she was going to marry a Jew. And yet he knew it.

He asked her a few words as to her father, who was indeed better on this morning than he had been for the last few days, and then he passed into the sick man's room. And there, after a few faintest words of confession from the sick man, Nina knelt by her father's bedside, while the priest prayed for them both, and forgave the sinner his sins, and prepared him for his further journey with such preparation as the extreme unction of his Church would afford.

When the prayer and the ceremony were over, and the viaticum had been duly administered the priest returned into the parlor, and Nina followed him. "He is stronger than I had expected to find him," said Father Jerome.

"He has rallied a little, father, because you were coming. You may be sure that he is very ill."

"I know that he is very ill, but I think that he may still last some days. Should it be so, I will come again." After that Nina thought that the priest would have gone; but he paused a few moments as though hesitating, and then spoke again, putting down his hat, which he had taken up. "But what is all this that I hear about you, Nina?"

"All what?" said Nina, blushing.

"They tell me that you have engaged yourself to marry Anton Trendellsohn, the Jew." She stood before him confessing her guilt by her silence, "Is it true Nina?" he asked.

"It is true."

"I am very sorry for that;—very sorry. Could you not bring yourself to love some Christain youth, rather than a Jew? Would it not be better, do you think, to do so—for your soul's sake?"

"It is too late now, father."

"Too late! No; it can never be too late to repent of evil."

"But why should it be evil, Father Jerome? It is permitted; is it not?"

"The law permits it, certainly."

"And when I am a Jew's wife, may I not go to mass?"

"Yes;—you may go to mass. Who can hinder you?"

"And if I pray devoutly, will not the saints hear me?"

"It is not for me to limit their mercy. I think that they will hear all prayers that are addressed to them with faith and humility."

"And you, father, will you not give me absolution if I am a Jew's wife?"

"I would ten times sooner give it you as the wife of a Christan, Nina. My absolution would be nothing to you, Nina, if the while you had a deep sin upon your conscience." Then the priest went, being unwilling to endure further questioning, and Nina seated herself in a glow of triumph. And this was the worst that she would have to endure from the Church after all her aunt's threatenings,—after Lotta's bitter words, and the reproaches of all around her! Father Jerome—even Father Jerome himself, who was known to be the strictest priest on that side of the river in opposing the iniquities of his flock—did not take upon himself to say that her case as a Christian would be hopeless, were she to marry the Jew! After that she went to the drawer in her bedroom, and restored the picture of the Virgin to its place.

TO BE CONTINUED

DECLINING INFLUENCE OF CASTE IN INDIA. The *Times of India* says: The advantages of caste privileges and the hardships of expulsion are beginning to lose their influence over the more enlightened natives of India, when they stand directly in the way of moral and intellectual advancement, is abundantly minifested by the numbers proceeding to Europe this summer to visit the Paris Exhibition. By the mail leaving for Suez on April 3rd and by the present mail there will proceed to Europe two Bhattias, two Bhonsalle, one Punjabee, one Brahmin from Guzerat, three Aurboos and four Parsees. The terrors of excommunication from caste privileges—far more instant in their action and dread in their effects than the thunders of Rome, have already been held over the head of the majority of these; but they persevere in their intention notwithstanding."

STATISTICS OF THE FRENCH POPULATION.—It appears from official documents that in 1864 there were in France in every 10,000 marriages no less than 167 between relations. This proportion has been constantly increasing since 1861, when it was only 129 in 10,000. The average term of life in France was as high as 38·2 year in 1860, but it has since fallen to 37·7 in 1861, it was 37·2, the lowest figure since 1847. In France the percentage of men who cannot read is 27·88; that of women 41·45, the general average being 34·66. There has, however, been a great improvement in this respect since 1855, when the proportion was 39·92 per cent. The improvement is greater in the country than in the towns.

ITALIAN BRIGANDS.—The official journal of Naples publishes a long list of brigands who were shot or captured by the Italian troops in the middle of April. Three of these were shot by the carbineers at Salerno, and their leader, a woman, was taken prisoner. At Potenza a famous brigand chief named "Il Predicatore" was killed and his whole band captured; and at Zermini two more brigands were shot by a detachment of cavalry. Notwithstanding this, brigandage is still on the increase in Southern Italy, and the achievements of the brigands are daily growing bolder and more frequent.

CENTENARIANS.—Those who are sceptical about the existence of centenarians will find several instances mentioned in the notes of the Registrar-General's Quarterly Return of persons dying close upon, or even over, their hundredth year of age. A female is said to have died at Hitchin at the age of 102 years. At Plymouth 101 years appears to have been attained by one person; and the registrar of Preston records one gentleman in his 99th year, and another of a farmer, who had enjoyed remarkably good health up to a short period before his death, which was hastened by a fall, and who, if he had lived until June 11th, would have attained the age of 100.

The final interchange of the ratifications of the treaties of commerce, friendship and navigation between the Italian and Hawaiian Governments by their respective Plenipotentiaries, the Marquis d'Azeglio and Sir John Bowring, took place at the Italian Legation on the 3rd inst.

BOOTS AND SHOES.—The especial attention of merchants is directed to the card, in another column of this paper, of Messrs. Hobart, Danbar & Co., No. 223 California street.

EXTRAORDINARY ROMANCE.

The London correspondent of the *Belfast News Letter* vouches for the following somewhat remarkable narrative:

A short time since an old lady, living in one of the small streets leading out of Albany street, Regent's Park, close to what was once the Colosseum, entered the shop of Mr. ——, a poulterer in the neighborhood, and purchased a chicken. The tradesman was attentive to her, as such people ought to be, and the lady became a customer, always coming to the shop and giving her own orders. She appeared to be very old, but to have all her faculties about her. On Saturday evening (May 10th,) she came when the poulterer happened to be very busy. She said she wished to speak to him, and he asked her to walk into the little parlor behind the shop, and he would come to her the moment he was disengaged. In the parlor she met the daughter of the poulterer, and, after some conversation, in the course of which she remarked that the young girl looked ill, and required change of air, she produced a parcel, tied up in paper, and said, "Give this to your father, as he is busy and cannot come, and I cannot wait. I wish him to take you away for a little change, and here is something that will enable him to do so." She placed the parcel in the girl's hand, and told her to lock it up in a cupboad to which she pointed. The girl did so, and thought no more of the matter; but when, some hours subsequently, the shop was closed, and her father came into the parlor to get his supper, she produced the parcel, and gave the message by which it was accompanied. The poulterer laughed as he untied it; but, to his amazement, the parcel was found to consist of bank-notes and gold of the value of £1,000. There was also in it an antique gold watch and chain. The next day Mr —— hurried round to his customer to thank her, when she desired him to take his daughter out of town for a few days, and on their return to inform her of their arrival. This, of course, was done. A day or two after their return she called at the shop of Mr.——, and said she wished him to come to her house to tea, accompanied by his daughter. As they were about to leave, after having partaken of her hospitality, she said to Mr.——, "I wish you particularly to call upon me to-morrow morning, and bring with you two respectable persons upon whom you can rely." The next morning Mr. —— attended, accompanied by the curate of the parish and a neighbor. The old lady then said that she was upwards of ninety years of age, and had no relative living but a cousin, an attorney, who, she alleged, had not treated her well, and by whom, she said, she had lost £20,000. She added that she had £25,000 in Consols still left, and that as she felt she would not live long, and was resolved that the attorney should not get anything belonging to her, she had asked Mr.—— to attend with two witnesses, in order that she might transfer to him, for his own absolute use, the £25,000 to which she had referred. She added that she knew very well what she was about, and that by giving him the money while she was alive, instead of bequeathing it to him at her death, he would be saved the payment of legacy duty to the extent of £2,000. This announcement appeared to be of so singular a nature that the clergyman very properly suggested that a solicitor should be sent for. The man of law came accordingly, and the transfer was duly effected. The old lady's presentiment of approaching dissolution proved to be correct, as she died a few weeks after making this singular disposition of her property. It seems that before her death she had intended to give the money to a chemist with whom she used to deal, but that he had offended her by some inattention to her wishes. The moral of this story (of the substantial accuracy of which there can be no doubt whatever) is that civility costs nothing, and may sometimes yield a rich reward.

THE LIVINGSTONE EXPEDITION.—At the fortnightly meeting of the Royal Geographical Society on Monday, May 13th, Sir Roger Murchison, Bart., K.C.B., presided. In a few opening remarks, he said it would be a search in vain for the explorers to go into the interior of Africa in quest of Dr. Livingstone, and it was only their intention to go to the spot where he is reported to have been killed, and to put to rest the doubt whether he is dead or not. Her Majesty's Government has granted a sum of money in aid of the expedition, and Lord Stanley and the Admiralty have behaved most liberally in furthering the designs of the Society. Mr. E. T. Young, a clear headed and well acclimated man, who knows the river Zambesi and the people in the country which he has to traverse. will take charge of the expedition, which consists of three others besides himself. They will take the little iron and steel boat now building at Chatham, have it carried across the country till they reach a point above the rapids, and then sail for the northern end of the Lake Nyassa, which is only twenty or thirty miles from the spot where Livingstone is reported to have been murdered, and then get authentic information. He would remind his hearers that a caravan of Arab traders had passed within ten miles of the spot within a month or two after the alleged murder, and the report they heard was that Dr. Livingstone had passed into the friendly country beyond. Further, he had that morning received a letter from Dr. Kirke, stating that the Cousul had strictly examined the Johannah men, but could not detect that they had told any falsehood. But Dr. Kirke also states that a report has reached him that a trader just arrived at the coast from the interior of the country which Dr. Livingstone intended to visit, said that he had seen a white man there. At the time of writing Dr. Kirke had not found this trader. Nevertheless, the prevalence of reports such as these show the propriety of the search set on foot.

SYNAGOGUES IN THE EAST INDIES.—A Hamburger, recently from Delhi, furnishes the *Weekblad* of Amsterdam with an account of the Jews in the East Indies. He states that in Delhi, Meirut, Agra, Lahou, Benares, Patna, Dinjapou, Cabul, Candahar, Poona, Bangalou, Mysou, Calcutta, Bombay, Madras, and some other large towns, there are Jewish congregations. In the three last mentioned cities, there are a great number of European Israelites, whilst in the other places mostly natives, and cannot be distinguished from the Mahomedans by dress or manners, the only difference being in their religion.

BRUNN.—It is known that there exist only very few Jewish ancient tombstones even in very ancient congregations. The reason is that in the numerous persecutions to which the Jews were subjected in the middle ages fanaticism as often wreaked its vengeance on the dead as on the living. The Jewish cemeteries were as often the scene of devastation as the synagogues. It therefore deserves to be noticed that at Brunn, the capital of Moravia, a Jewish tombstone has lately been discovered, which is said to be a thousand years old.

STATISTICS OF AUSTRALIA.—The memorial of the Australian Conference on postal communication with Great Britain constains the following remarkable statement:—"Within the last sixteen years the two colonies of Victoria and New South Wales have produced a supply of gold amounting in value to £150,000,000 sterling, five-sixths of which has been the produce of Victoria alone. The colony of New South Wales has raised from the earth 4,617,100 tons of coal, valued at £2,742,224; and her coalfields, north and south of the port of Sydney, may be said to be inexhaustible. New Zealand has risen within the last few years to an important position as a producer of gold and wool. In ten years the colony of South Australia has exported copper to the value of £4,751,638 while the produce of her corn-fields is unsurpassed by other countries. The colony of Queensland, in addition to her pastoral and mineral wealth, has established, by successful experiment, her capability of growing both cotton and sugar. Nor are the resources of Tasmania unimportant to the British Empire. Her wool, grain and timber, with the oil of her whale fisheries, form a valuable part of Australian exports. In the year 1865 the exports of the six associated colonies in five articles of production, which are selected for their conspicuous value to the world, amounted to more than 21 millions sterling—viz., wool, £8,149,635; gold, £11,165,811, grain, £1,335,748; copper ore, £618,472; coal £274,303. The imports into the six colonies in 1865 amounted to £34,936,987; and although this includes the intercolonial trade and the imports from foreign countries by far the greater part of this seaborne commerce assists in sustaining the manufacturing power of the United Kingdom. The shipping returns of 1865 for the Australian colonies give an aggregate of arrivals amounting to 1,969,091 tons, and 2,017,724 tons as the aggregate of departure. The present number of those animals most useful to man, as compared with the number only 12 years ago, will exhibit alike the progress and the internal wealth of the colonies. In the year 1825 there were in all Australia 6,142 horses, 134,515 head of horned cattle, and 237,622 sheep. In 1865 the returns for Australian colonies alone, omitting New Zealand, were 550,874 horses, 3 717,175 horned cattle, and 29,293,744 sheep. The population of Australasia is fast approaching an aggregate 2,000,000."

STRANGE TASTE IN COLOR.—In New York, some weeks ago, delicate pink cards, to the number of twenty or more, were issued to announce that a "Crimson Dinner Party" would be given by one of our most fashionable and wealthy ladies, residing on Murray Hill, whose name we are not at liberty to mention. It was literally a "crimson dinner." Everything was crimson; the table-cloth had a crimson border, a foot deep, with bordered napkins to match, and all the plates, dishes, platters, coffee cups, fruit-standards, finger-bowels, &c., were of crimson glass or china. The dinner was served in the most elegant and expensive style, and the dishes were placed on crimson silk mats, with gilt fringe—the silver on the table being valued at ten thousand dollars. The dining-room was hung with rich crimson silk, and beside the plate of each guest was placed a beautifully choice bouquent of crimson flowers—the waiters wearing crimson cloth coats *a l' Anglaise*. After having sat for hours at the table, the ladies withdrew to the drawing-rooms, and left the gentlemen to their wine and cigars. Some of the gentlemen, then seemed to imagine they must keep up the feature of the entertainment, and accordingly drank considerable "red wine," and soon their faces became flushed to a crimson color. The guests separated at a late hour, having passed a most enjoyable evening.

DISCOVERY OF LAKE DWELLINGS.—A complete Pompeli of lake dwellings has been discovered near Daber, in Pomerania. Professor Virchow, to whom the discovery is mainly due, has succeeded in laying open, on the western side of the Daber Lake, more than 20 larger and as many smaller rooms or dwellings. Each of the former is 12ft. large, 10ft. deep; the latter average from 6ft. to 4ft. and 4½ft. Between every two of the larger huts there is a distance of 1ft. to 1½ft.; between the smaller ones the distance is about 4ft., while the larger and the smaller ones are some 3ft. apart. It is doubtful whether the smaller buildings were meant for stables or outhouses. Many remains of bones, horns, leather, combs, needles made of bone, wooden and clay vessels, &c., were found. Similar dwellings have also been discovered near Persanzig, in the New Stettin district, which seem to have been destroyed by fire. The wood used in them, where not burnt, is still in a remarkably good state of preservation.

ACUTE HEARING OF THE BLIND.—By the sound of his voice in a room a blind person will often satisfy himself whether the room is empty or not, and pretty frequently will decide with perfect accuracy. A good (story) illustrating this fine faculty is told. A blind messenger (Scotch) was sent with a mattress to a customer, and with it the bill for payment. "To my surprise" says the sender of mattress, "the messenger returned with the account and the mattress too. "I've brought baith, ye see, sir," said he. "How so?" "Indeed, sir, I didna like t' leave 't yonder, else I'm sure we wad ne'er see the siller—there's nae a stick of furniture within the door!" "How do you come to know that?" Oh, sir, twa taps on the floor wi' my stick soon tell't me that."

SUICIDE AT THE CRYSTAL PALACE.—On May 16th one of the workmen employed in repairing the North Tower, which was damaged by the fire at the Crystal Palace, deliberately committed suicide by leaping from the topmost stage of the lofty structure. The man advanced to the edge of the gallery which is carried round the base of the summit of the tower, and, waving his hat, called out to the gang of men with whom he had been employed, "Good bye, lads!" As he exclaimed this he jumped off. He fell a sheer depth of more than 150 feet. His body, horribly smashed and mangled was found among the ruins of the class-rooms of the School of Art, Science and Literature, beneath which the great fire originated which destroyed this end of the Crystal Palace.—*English Paper.*

EDITORIAL COURTESIES.—In a recent number of the *Foxtown Fusilier* appeared the following editorial note:—"Postscript.—We stop the press with pleasure to announce the decease of our contemporary, Mr. Snaggs, editor of the *Foxtown Flash*. He has now gone to another and a better world. Persons hhve who taken the *Flash* will find the *Fusilier* a good paper.

DR. BOURNE'S BATHS.—Dr. Bourne's 27 years of experience enable him to cure through his baths, with complete success neuralgia, paralysist houmatism, bronchitis, consumption (incipient), peurisy, fever and ague, all other fevers, erysipelas, colds, coughs, oak-poisoning (for which Dr. Bourne has discovered the only and certain cure). The baths are No. 10 Masonic Temple no Post street, near Montgomery.

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DYSPEPSIA—INDIGESTION.

From Dr. Henry J. Knox, of St. Louis.

"The PILLS you were kind enough to send me have been all used in my practice, and have satisfied me that they are truly an extraordinary medicine. So peculiarly are they adapted to the diseases of the human system that they seem to work on them alone. I have cured some cases of dyspepsia and indigestion with them, which had resisted the other remedies we commonly use. Indeed I have experimentally found them to be effectual in almost all the complaints for which you recommend them."

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je7-2m

REPORT ON THE CONSTRUCTION AND PROSPECTS OF THE

"AVITOR!"

By a Distinguished Practical Mechanician of this city:

SAN FRANCISCO, June 7, 1867.

F. MARRIOTT, ESQ—Dear Sir:—Having visited on Wednesday last the Avitor building, at Shell Mound Park, and inspected the machine, I take pleasure in recording my impressions in favor of this invention. I was careful to learn details, and to study the Avitor, in order to speak, so far as might be, with knowledge; and I am satisfied that the principle here followed is the right one.

The machine is light, solid and well finished. I think there is needed greater capacity for holding of gas, and a modification of the machine to enable it to be compressed, that the gas-holder may the more readily be filled with pure gas. The arrangements for controlling and managing the different portions of the machinery could not be better; the engine I think adequate to perform all the services required of it. As regards the probable velocity of the Avitor, I would say nothing. Once afloat, and I can see nothing to hinder its floating; it is merely a question of resistance. For an invention so novel, the Avitor has met with comparatively few practical obstacles; and when it is remembered that the difficulties in the way of Fulton's experiment were much greater than those that have kept back the Avitor, and that the principal is in both cases equally sound, it will be seen that there are good reasons for the belief that the machine, with the modifications referred to, will yet successfully navigate the air.

The experiments with petroleum as a steam generator, which, no doubt, will be successful, will furnish a compact and light fuel for generating steam. After the Avitor has been floated, there may be some slight changes of the propelling machinery suggested, but, ultimately, it must be a success. The expenses to make the contemplated changes, or rather enlargement, of the machine, I think, will be under three thousand dollars.

Hoping and firmly believing in the success of your enterprise, I remain your obedient servant, etc.

OPINION OF PETER DONAHUE, ESQ.

I have followed with much interest, and have personally observed the construction of the Avitor. I am so thoroughly convinced of the practibility of the enterprise, and so entirely concur in the foregoing observations of George K Gluyas, Esq., respecting the two modifications to be adopted that I have no hesitation in saying that, when these changes are made, the Avitor will answer all the purposes of its inventor, and fully realize the expectations of the public. As soon as the elevating power shall, in this way, have been perfected, the work will be completed, because the propelling force is ample, the machinery for elevating and depressing sufficient, the steering aparatus in fine working order, and, in short, the whole of the Avitor is fully under the control of the operator. je28

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The Hebrew.

Philo Jacoby..... Herausgeber.

Der deutsche Jude.

Ich stand auf deutscher Berge Gipfeln
Und sah der Sonne Morgenrauch;
Da kam von fernen Cederwipfeln
Zu mir ein längst vergeßner Hauch.
Ich träumte von dem heil'gen Strome,
Vom Tempel der so heilig war,
Und schaute statt der hohen Dome
Nur Zions stürzenden Altar.

Da flüsterten die alten Sagen;
Am Libanon da hat's gebraust,
Wie in der Urwelt grauen Tagen,
Als meine Ahnen dort gehaust.
Und als im Sturm die Flammen glühten,
Worin die Welt sich hat erneuet,
Da wurden auch des Volkes Blüthen
Nach allen Winden hingestreut.

So ward ein Flüchtling hin verschlagen
Vom Jordan bis zum alten Rhein,
Und wohl die Ritterburgen ragen,
Da muß ich nun ein Fremder sein.
Es haben sich in goldne Halmen
Die deutschen Felder eingehüllt;
Allein von Palmen und von Psalmen
Ist ganz mein Sehnen angefüllt.

Doch wie sich auch ein lautes Mahnen
Noch regt an die vergangene Zeit.
Sind meine Dienste doch den Fahnen
Des jungen starken Kampfs geweiht.
Und wie aus längst verfallnen Vesten
Noch Moos und Bäume blüh'n hervor.
So steigt auch aus den alten Resten
Der Drang zum neuen Licht empor.

So regt sich's mir im Busen heftig,
Die Zeit vollendet ihren Lauf!
Es steht der Geist des Lebens kräftig
Aus niedrigen Gesteinen auf.
Drum lassen wir uns nicht verkümmern;
In Staub die alte Herrlichkeit!
Denn hoch erstehet aus den Trümmern
Der Freiheitsbau der neuen Zeit!

Theodor Creizenach.

Die vier jüdischen Abgeordneten im norddeutschen Parlament.

von Leopold Jacoby.

11.

Es war gegen Ende der vorigen Session des preußischen Abgeordnetenhause welche wir in ihrer Wichtigkeit vorhin charakterisirt haben. Man war in der Vorberathung des Preußischen Staatshaushaltsetats, glücklich bis zum Etat des Ministeriums der Justiz angelangt. Nun muß hier bemerkt werden, es steht seit 1861, seit dem Sturz der neuen Aera und dessen Ministeriums an der Spitze der Preußischen Justizverwaltung ein Minister, von dem man dreist behaupten darf, daß ihn bodenloser reaktionär aber auch politisch und geistig unfähiger kein Staat und keine Großmacht je erzeugt, und an solcher Stelle gesehen hat. Es ist dies der Minister Graf zur Lippe, der, nachdem er vor nun einem Jahre in jenem berüchtigten, durch seine Manipulationen herbeigeführten Urtheilssprüche des Preußischen Oberappellationsgerichts in Betreff der Redefreiheit der Abgeordneten, den berühmten Verfassungskonflikt zu einer solchen Höhe der Erbitterung hinaufgeführt hatte, daß man wirklich für den Fortbestand der innern Staatruhe besorgt sein konnte, erst ganz kürzlich wieder, nachdem durch die imposanten Erfolge Bismarks im vorigem Jahre der Konflikt glücklich begraben war, durch einen Akt der brutalsten Gesetzesverletzung einen wahrhaften Sturm des allseitigen Unwillens und eine heftig erregte Debatte in der gegenwärtig im Konzertsaal des Schauspielhauses tagender Abgeordnetenkammer des Landtages veranlaßt und heraufbeschworen hat. Es galt also die Generaldebatte bei dem Abschnitte „Justizverwaltung". Die Tribünen, in ahnender Voraussicht daß es bei diesem Gegenstand eine parlamentarische Scene geben werde, was übrigens bei der unglaublichen negativen Beliebtheit gerade dieses Ministers und nach den Vorgängen der letzten Jahre unschwer zu prophezeien war, waren schon eine Stunde vor Beginn der Sitzung bis zum Erdrücken mit Zuhörern gefüllt und die Diplomaten und Hofloge glänzte von Uniformen, Sternen und den Toiletten der Haute-Volee. Der Justizminister selbst, auf den sich gleich anfangs Aller Blicke richteten saß da, wie immer mit seinem stupiden, fortwährenden Lächeln [er grient nicht nur zur Sommerszeit, singt von ihm der Berliner Volkswitz] vor sich hin starrend. Da erhielt bei Beginn der Generaldebatte der Abgeordnete Lasker das Wort. Und nun mit klaren, einschneiden Worten hielt dieser in einer 1¼ stündigen Rede dem Justizminister als Spiegelbild seiner fünfjährigen Amtsführung in Preußen ein Sündenregister vor, wie es in einem anderen konstitutionellen Lande genügt haben würde nicht nur den betreffenden Minister, sondern die ganze Regierung und ihr System für immer zu stürzen, und den Thron und die Dynastie in ihren Grundvesten zu erschüttern. Dabei war der Ton seiner Rede maßvoll in hohem Grade und wenn auch getragen von sittlicher Erregung, doch nirgend wie das sein Vorgänger in diesem Kampfe, der Abg. Twesten im vorigen und vorvorigen Jahre nicht hat vermeiden können, über die Grenzen der parlamentarischen Ausdrucksweise hinausgehend; allerdings war auch inzwischen die Beendigung des Konflikts, die Bitte um Indemnität und die Gewährung derselben seitens der Volksvertretung und damit wenigstens der Beginn einer Versöhnung mit dem Ministerium Bismarks, zu welchem der Justizminister gehört, vor sich gegangen. Um so überwältigender und schlagender war aber auch deshalb der Eindruck dieser Laskerschen Rede, dessen Schlußworte wörtlich also lauten: „Wenn aber der Justizminister das nicht einmal vermocht hat und vermag, so möge es gestattet sein, hier den Wunsch auszusprechen, daß bald ein Mann an seine Stelle komme, welcher seiner Aufgabe gewachsen ist! Meine Herren, es giebt auch einen Patriotismus der Selbsterkenntniß und der Entsagung! Stürmischer Beifall folgte diesen Worten, welche fürwahr in dem Herzen des ganzen preußischen Volkes einen lauten Wiederhall fanden, und noch in diesem Augenblick finden. Wie sehr die Konservativen, die Bedeutung dieser Rede erkannten und den Eindruck derselben auf das Land fürchteten, beweist der parlamentarische Vorgang der unmittelbar nach dieser Rede folgte. Ein Mitglied der Rechte, Abg. Staatsanwalt von Flottwell beantragte nämlich mit großer Entrüstung beim Präsidenten den Ordnungsruf gegen den Abg. Lasker, weil er nicht nur den Minister selbst in seiner Rede mit den härtesten Worten beleidigt, sondern auch die Prägorative der Krone, welcher allein es freistehe, die Minister zu ernennen und zu entlassen, angetastet habe. Diesen Antrag indeß wies der wackere Präsident von Forkenbeck, einer der verdienstvollsten früheren Vorkämpfer der Liberalen, welcher in dieser selben Session zum ersten Male trotz seiner Jugend zum Präsidenten erwählt worden war, mit den Worten zurück: „Meine Herren! ich werde den Abgeordneten Lasker nicht zur Ordnung rufen. (Lebhafter Beifall.) Es ist eine geheiligte Sitte dieses Hauses bei der Bewilligung der verschiedenen Etats eine Kritik der einzelnen Verwaltungen zu üben. Das hat der Abg. Lasker gethan und er hat in seiner Rede Nichts ausgesprochen was nicht in dem Bewußtsein des ganzen Volkes lebt. Ich kann daher dem Antrage des Abg. v. Flottwell nicht Folge geben!" (Stürmischer Beifall)

Mit Recht wird seit diesem Vorgang der Abg. Lasker als eine parlamentarische Kapazität ersten Ranges anerkannt. Das bewies auch Berlin als es ihn, wie bereits erwähnt, zu seinem Vertreter im norddeutschen Parlament erwählte, trotzdem damals viele Stimmen der äußersten Linken gegen ihn waren, die es ihm zum Vorwurf machten, daß er als ein Hauptbegründer der neu gebildeten nationalliberalen Fraktion die durch den vorjährigen Krieg neu geschaffene Thatsachen und die äußere Politik Bismarks anerkannt hatte, und wie er selber offen aussprach, auch im Norddeutschen Parlament, soweit es mit den liberalen Principien verträglich wäre, zu unterstützen gedachte, Aber auch in den Regierungs- und in sonst unnahbaren Kreisen des Hofes selbst hatte das Auftreten und die bedeutungsvolle Wirksamkeit des jugendlichen Abgeordneten Eindruck gemacht, und als bei Beginn der Parlamentssitzungen eine Einlahung zum Hofdiner an sämmtliche Mitglieder des Reichstages erging, mußte auf Wunsch der Königinn, der Kriegsminister von Roon ihr und und der Kronprinzessin den Abgeordneten Lasker vorstellen, mit welchem sich dieselben, insbesondere der Kronprinz auf das Freundlichste längere Zeit unterhielt.

(Fortsetzung folgt)

Athen 1 Mai — Die Juden in Korfu veröffentlichen in der zu Triest erscheinenden griechischen Zeitung „Klio" einen Protest gegen das Parlamentsmitglied Layard in London, welcher die griechischen Christen der Unduldsamkeit gegen die Juden geziehen hatt.

An den Redacteur en Chef des „Klio". Nachdem wir in Nr. 301 Ihres geschätzen Blattes Alles gelesen haben, was Herr Layard im englischen Parlamente über die Behandlung der Israeliten in Griechenland gesagt hat, betrachten wir es als heilige Pflicht, Alles was gesagt worden ist als der Wahrheit zuwiederlaufend zurückzuweisen. Die Principien der Freiheit und der Gleichheit, welche in Griechenland herrschen, werden gewissenhaft auch auf uns Israeliten angewendet die wir erst im Vollgenuß der bürgerlichen Rechte uns befinden, welche uns unter der brittischen Schutzherrlichkeit verfagt waren. Wir sind daher glücklich und froh dauüber, daß diese gesunden Principien nicht blos in den Staatsgesetzen geschrieben stehen nein, auch in den Herzen aller unserer christlichen Mitbürger, sowohl der regierenden als der regierten, wovon wir alle Tage neue sprechende Beweise erhalten. Da das vorstehend gesagte von uns nur veröffentlicht wird, um der Wahrheit die Ehre zu geben, so bitten wir Sie, Herr Redacteur diese Erklärung in ihrer Zeitung gütigst zum Abdruck bringen zu wollen. Corfu 10 April 1867. Die Vertreter der israelitischen Gemeinde von Corfu. A. Lo. Semos. Maximos Uzitios. Raphael 11. Josua. Joseph Nakamulis.

Wien 15 Mai.— Der bekannte und beliebte Schriftsteller Kolisch hat nach 18 jähriger Verbannung die Erlaubniß erhalten, nach Oesterreich zurückzukehren, und ist bereits hier eingetroffen.

Suttgart war am 13 Mai in Gefahr, durch eine Ueberschwemmung zerstört zu werden. In einem Bierkeller stürzte nämlich das Gewölbe ein, zertrümmerte die Fässer und über 600 Eimer Bier (d. h. etwa 2 Millionen Seidel) stürzten in schäumendem Strome der Stadt zu. Um die drohende Gefahr zu beseitigen, vereinigten sich viele Hunderte patriotischer Maurer Packträger, und Tagelöhner und leiteten das gefährliche Element in Kannen, Häfen, Kübel, Schaff ꝛc, ja in Augenblicken dringender Gefahr sogar in ihre eigenen Kehlen ab, so daß mancher gebeugt unter der übernommenen Last und wankend von der gehabten Anstrengung die Stätte des Schreckens verließ. Sogar Weiber und Kinder nahmen an dem Rettungswerke Theil und so wurde Stuttgart durch den Opfermuth, die Thatkraft und Besonnenheit eines Theils der Einwohnerschaft vor dem schrecklichen Schicksal bewahrt, das ihr von 6 bis 800 Eimern Lagerbier drohte.

Berlin 24 Mai.— Nach einer an heutigen Börse bekannt gewordenen Depesche steht die größtentheils von Israeliten bewohnte Stadt Brody (Galizien) in Flammen.—

Einseltsamer Verehrer Klopstocks In Ottensen (Holstein) ward der Opferstock auf dortigen Kirchhofe mit Pulver in die Luft gesprengt Der Oberpolizeidiener B. ermittelte den Thäter in der Person eines überspannten Tischlergesellen, der vor ungefähr 20 Jahren dieselbe That beging und damals als Grund derselben die Inschrift auf dem Opferstock bezeichnete. Sie lautet: „Klopstock an die Besucher seines Grabes; Thränen trockne ich, Thränen trockne auch Du." Nun meint der Tischlergeselle, Klopstock werde noch im Grabe entwürdigt, wenn man ihn, für die Armen betteln lasse und deshalb hat er zum zweitenmale den Opferstock zerstört. Man wird wohl dafür sorgen, daß dieser seltsame Verehrer der Poesie hinfüro nicht Gelegenheit finden wird, die „Manen Klopstocks" nach seiner Weise zu versöhnen.

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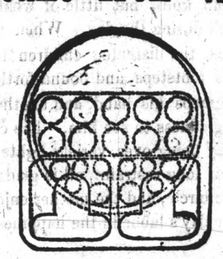

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תמוז [5627]

ר"ח חמש .... Wednesday, Thursday, July 3, 4

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A MOTHER'S INFLUENCE.

It cannot be doubted that every object in God's wide creation has been placed there to serve some wise purpose, and man, the masterpiece of the Creator's works, the only being endowed with reason, free-will, and an immortal soul, is to act the most important part on the stage of the world. Every particular individual is called in the providence of God to sustain some relations in the human family. These relations have an importance proportionate to their necessity and influence; and a little attention will enable us to perceive, that of all others, the maternal relation exerts the greatest influence in forming the destinies of the human race. This relation, therefore, claims particular consideration.

That the All-wise Creator designed that this relation should be sustained by the weaker portion of the human family, appears *firstly*, from the absolute necessity of that relation in the family of man. The Lord does not now, as at first, fashion the human form out of the literal dust, he has established an order of dependencies, in the observance of which, man, in a secondary sense is his own sustainer. But in this divinely established order, the maternal relation is of first and absolute requisition.

The design of the Creator appears also, *secondly*, from the perfect adaptation of the female constitution for the relation. And this adaptation, it is evident, is not an incidental phenomenon; not a chance discovery of what nature would admit of; but a most skillful contrivance of the original Framer of the creation, developing his wisdom and goodness.

But some may call in question the sentiment now advanced relative to the unrivalled influence of this relation in moulding the destiny of mankind. We are so accustomed to attach the greatest importance to those influences which are direct and visible, that deep working, indirect causes, are deemed scarcely worthy of notice. But is an influence less mighty because it lays its foundation too deep to be suspected? Is it less influential because it is gradual and indirect in its operations? We have been accustomed to think, because the notion formerly prevailed, that woman was created merely as the instrument for propagating her species, providing for the early wants, the bodily requirements of her offspring, and performing or superintending the menial offices of the household But the progress of education has greatly tended to eradicate such erronious ideas, and led to a better consideration of the moral worth of the tender sex. It has taught us that she whose natural affections are more ardent and lively, is the best guardian to be entrusted with rearing the young plants, and that the earliest period of life is the best for implanting in the human breast the sentiments which are to be its leading passions in manhood.

When human disposition begins its career, it is like a like a little fountain on the mountain's summit. It has not yet overflowed its tiny basin, but it rises on all sides to break through its little strand. Its course is so uncertain, however, that we cannot tell which way it will flow. How easy then it is to direct it down this side in virtue's channel, or down that way in destruction's gulf. At first it is like a streamlet with scarcely a tributary dripping; but it seeks for a lower level. Yet it is so feeble and easily led, that you may guide it at pleasure. But soon it will receive supplies; then it will, if neglected, descend first the slope of imprudence; then the ledge of error, and in the end, perhaps, leap the precipice of sin and crime into the gulf of perdition. Just in proportion as disposition goes down the steep of depravity, its tributaries become more numerous and large; until it strengthens its influence, so that the little tractable stream of early inclination becomes the Niagara of stubborn determination. Then who can control it?

Thus the mother may train her children in the way they should go, because she has the earliest and the best opportunity of discoveing their natural temperament. When they are ushered into being they are not confided to the father's care; they must rest upon her bosom. Her hands must dress them, and to her they look for support. Are they cheerful, she is their playmate; are they sick, she hovers over their slumbers like a guardian angel. She knows best how cold and heat affect them; how pleasure or pain, hunger or fullness, health or sickness. She can observe the first symptoms of moral disease, and watch the operations of the remedies applied. The first development of intellect is for her inspection, as well as the earliest displays of temper, Their inclinations and prejudices cannot be concealed from her eyes; and she may know their sources of temptation. About these affairs the father can know but little. His career is in the busy circles of the world. It is his to brave the oceans, to lead armies, to legislate for kingdoms, but the mother, she must educate the infant. He was designed for other labors; his empire is without, but leave the little one with its mother. It is God's design, and nature instinctively prompts us to obey him.

The mother has also the best opportunity of strengthening the good, and correcting the evil qualities of her children. To do this requires exhaustless patience, untiring perseverance, and suitable opportunity. Her advantage in this respect will appear not only from her superior knowledge of what should be done, but particularly from her better opportunity of doing it. The father's duties make him a comparative stranger in his own dwelling. When he goes abroad to his labor, he commits his most valuable treasure to the safe keeping of the mother. He can know but little of what passes in his domicil during the day. When at evening he returns, the listening children hear his voice or his footsteps and bound forth to meet him. One grasps his hand, and another his knee, in their gladness to see him. The confinement of the day being over, variety lights up the monotony of long restraint, all is gladness in the domestic circle, and the mother enjoys the reward of her day's labor in the happiness of that circle.

It is indeed most wise and kind in the benevolent Author of our being to implant such deep affection in the parental heart. The cares and anxiety of raising our offspring are compensated by present pleasures, instead of waiting for distant reward. If every day has its toils, it brings also rich present enjoyment. That heart is ld—it is not a pcoarent's heart, that can sneer at a mother's fond partiality for her child. Let her feel that no other child ever presented such claims to a mother's love. It is her privilege to feel this, and to taste all the pleasure that such a feeling can give. She sees and she admires the beauty and the sportive smiles of another's infant, but these in her own reach a deeper fountain—they strike at once on the heart's most sensitive chords. The deep affection and tender solicitude of a mother for her offspring lead her to look for some higher power than her own to shield and protect its helplessness; and looking to the future she desires some sure and ever present guide to accompany her child amidst the temptations and vicissitudes of life. She must feel how weak her arm, how impotent her best skill. Knowing that there is an abounding fountain of wisdom—she cannot when she looks on her infant, and her heart is overflowing—she cannot but look up with gratitude, and offer up her prayers for the protection and for those blessings which an Infinite Being only can bestow.

CLERKS' RELIEF SOCIETY.—After an existence of a little more than two years this Society counts over two hundred members, collected from all the various branches of commerce, occupies a spacious hall in the centre of the city, with reading-room attached to it, containing a small but selected libraray, also the leading newspapers and periodicals of the United States and Europe. The main object of the institution is to provide situations for applicants irrespective of nationality and wholly independent of membership; also to accord pecuniary relief in all cases of necessity. Business men having vacancies in their establishments can have them filled by reliable employees by giving notice to Mr. E. Schnaittacher, President, or Mr. S. E. Abels, Secretary, at the rooms of the Society, 410 Kearny street.

METROPOLITAN THEATRE.—This place of amusement was opened on Monday last by the Howson Family for a season of opera, comedy, burlesques, etc. Miss Jennie Parker, Mrs. Hall, and Mr. Leach have also been engaged. On the opening night and during the week the performance consisted of the operetta of "Mephistopheles, Jr.," the extravaganza of "Atalanta, or the Three Golden Apples," with a ballad by Mr. Henri Herberte. The talented Howson's gained new laurels by their really fine singing and acting, while the ballad singing of Mr. Herberte was greatly apalauded. To-night, the opera of the "Bohemian Girl" will be given.

SECOND SEASON OF ITALIAN OPERA.—At Maguire's Academy of Music the second season of Italian opera, under the management of Mr. Tibbetts, will be inaugurated with the splendid opera of "Ione," given for the first time in California. "La Africaine," "Sappho," and other new operas will be given during the season.

MME. LA BARONNE WILLY DE ROTHSCHILD. Mr. M. Gray, muscic publisher, Nos. 609 and 613 Clay street, has laid on our table a romance for voice and piano, composed by the above named lady, and dedicated to Miss Pauline Greenhood.

PACIFIC BUSINESS COLLEGE.—Among the institutions of the Pacific Coast keenly alive to the spirit of the age, we record, with due local pride, the Pacific Business College, which, though many of our people know it not, so quietly has the work progressed, has grown to be one of the most successful schools of the kind in the country. This Institution has just entered upon its third year and with flattering prospects; having been first opened in February 1865, receiving six scholars before the end of the first month, which number kept steadily increasing until one hundred were on its rolls—eighty-five having taken full scholarships, and this before the expiration of the first twelve months, a result pleasing and evidently satisfactory to all concerned. But its second year was destined to increase its popularity in circles before benefitted by it, if the number of new students entering, are any criterion from which to estimate the same, for during this period one hundred and eighty-five new students received instruction, of which one hundred and fifteen were full scholarships. By the past and present we may judge the future. The third year 1867, begins by adding new laurels to those already won. One hundred and sixty-five new names have already been entered, of which one hundred and two are life scholarships, giving a daily attendance of two hundred to two hundred and twenty-five pupils. The prescribed course occupies from ten to sixteen weeks varying according to ability and application. The student on entering the department begins with theory; learns the theory of trade, book-keeping, exchange, brokerage, partnership, commission, banking, commercial law, penmanship, etc He then passes into the practical department—begins as a retail dealer, for instance, gets his capital from the bank, where business is done as our national banks do it. Thus supplied he buys from the wholesale dealer, drives as sharp bargains as he can, and keeps his books to correspond to his particular trade. So it goes on for all kinds of business, until he finally ends by filling all positions in the bank, from runner to cashier, when if found fully competent upon examination, he is furnished with a finely engraved diploma, and sent forth to buffet the waves of the commercial world.

PICNIC OF THE EXCELSIOR SOCIAL CLUB.—The picnic of this Society at Encinal Park, Alameda, proved, as we predicted, one of the most pleasaut excursions we ever had the pleasure of participating in. On the ground every accommodation was made to appease the appetite of the hungry and thirsty, while those desiring to tread the "light fantastic toe," could do so on the large dancing platform, shaded by awnings. to the strains of a splendid band of music. At the different games arranged by the Committee, Miss Lezinsky won a fine album, Miss Isaacs a fan, Mr. W. Green an opera glass, and Mr. Zobel a gold pen and holder. The weather during the day was fine, and the whole affair passed off pleasantly and without any accidents. All participants will, we are sure, remember with pleasure this the first picnic of the Excelsior Social Club.

INSTALLATION OF MAGNOLIA LODGE, No. 29, I. O. O. F.—The officers of this Lodge were installed last night by D. D. G. M. Pidwell, with the following result: N. G., H. Schultz; V. G., E. Suskind; R. S., W. E. Hansell; Tr., J. H. Small; W., J. Guste; C., G. W. Corbell; J. G., J. W. Hydorn; R. S. N. G., N. Gosliner; L. S. N. G., S. K. Bernard; R. S V. G., M. Isaacs; L. S. V. G., J. Bryant; R. S. S., Joe. Volskert. After the installation, the retiring N. G., Simon Cohen, Esq., was presented with a magnificent gold-headed cane by Dr. J. W. Van Zandt, who, in a few appropriate remarks, alluded to the efficient services of the retiring officer.

STEAMBOAT TO BELMONT PARK.—Mr. Jahnke, the well known proprietor of the above place, will in a short time have a steamboat running from this city to his Park.

FOURTH OF JULY.—The ninety-first anniversary of the Independence of the United States was celebrated in our city, yesterday, in a truly grand style. Montgomery street looked like a great festival arch, hung with flags of every size. The procession, which was one hour and a half in passing the corner of Montgomery and Clay streets, has never been excelled in this city for grandeur. A noteworthy feature was an immense wagon, over twelve feet high, placarded with the insignia and motto of the Builders' Insurance Company, followed by eighteen or twenty buggies with agents of the establishment, and Mr. Mooney, the President and originator of the company, together with Mr. Fowler, in a carriage.

IMMENSE WAREROOMS.—Messrs. Neustadter Bros., of New York and this city, manufacturers and importers of gent's furnishing goods, staple clothing, etc. have removed their establishment to the immense warerooms northwest corner of Battery and Pine streets.

LEYDEN.—The faculty of the natural sciences of the University of Leyden has awarded a gold medal for an answer to the prize question on the "physical and mathematical theory of the passing of gases through very small apertures." The prize-holder is a co-religionist, Herr L. Bleckrode, a candidate of the natural sciences of Leyden.

CASALE.—The Knight Emilio Vitta, a co-religionst, transmitted 2,000 *lire* to the Bishop of the diocese, requesting him to distribute half of it among the poor in general, and the other half among the lay brothers of the order of the Mendicants, who were in great distress in consequence of the sequestration of ecclesiastical property.—*Educatore Israelita.*

TERRIFIC IMPLEMENTS OF WAR.

The Emperor Napoleon is said to be in possession of a new cannon which has been much talked about in a vague fashion, but the mystery of which is now said to be solved. It is a gun without powder, smoke, or report, surpassing all others in the frequency of its discharges and the simplicity of its machinery. Less certain is our intelligence respecting the steadiness of its aim and the force with which the balls are propelled. Figure to yourself (says a correspondent) an iron plate of a circular shape, sunk in the middle. This cavity is filled with balls, which, on the plate being set in motion, are propelled along a groove radiating to the edge, where they are received into one or several barrels made to point to the object aimed at. The centrifugal force with which they leave the disc, being, on mathematical principles, twelve times as great as the celerity attained by the revolving edge, exceeds, we are confidently assured, anything yet achieved by rifles. The disc, which has a close fitting covering and several other addenda, to facilitate the surer aim, is set in motion by a wheel, worked either by a single man, or in the case of heavier balls, by a steam engine. This novel catapult—which, it may have struck the reader, is constructed upon the same principle of centrifugal force active in man's oldest projectile, the sling—may, it is asserted, be made to hurl from sixty to several hundred balls towards one point in a minute. It is the invention of a Dr. Steinheil, Professor of Natural Philosophy at the University of Munich, well known in the scientific world for having laid down the first electric telegraph after the discovery of the principle by Professors Gauss and Weber. The first specimen of his gun Steinheil submitted to the inspection of the Bavarian War office as early as 1832. Sixteen years later he produced another heavier machine of the same sort, throwing grape and requiring a steam-engine to work it. In both instances the Bavarian War office passed a favourable opinion upon the cannon, but did not think it adapted for other purposes than the defence of fortresses and ships. The secret of the invention then transpiring, the machine appears to have been imitated and prefected in several quarters, and also got to America, whence it reached the Emperor Napoleon. In Germany the Brothers Eberhardt, at Ulm, have just turned out an offensive weapon, operating, it would seem, on the same principle, but having four barrels instead of one, as is the case with the French "infantry cannon." Each barrel is stated to be capable of 60 discharges in a minute. Should all this be confirmed by the experiments sure to be made in more than one place, it is, perhaps, not too sanguine to entertain a hope that war will become more and more rare, owing to the dreadful perfection of the instruments intended to further it.

HOLLAND.—The Dutch contemporaries announce with deep regret the death of a prominent citizen and co-religionist, Mr. Eliazer Rosen, of the city of Amsterdam, at the age of 72 years. Mr. Rosen was a very wealthy diamond merchant, and he kept busy many co-religionists, by grinding and cutting the raw diamond. His prudent management of affairs he made his firm known through Europe, as one of the most solid in the world, and, by this, his traffic with other large countries was immense. But Mr. Rosen also, was in Jewish affairs very active, and, although we may not call him hyper-orthodox, he was an adherent of the conservative principles of Judaism. For a period of more than thirty years, he was an active member of the Board of the Jewish Public Schools in Amsterdam, and after the death of the celebrated Dr. Heilbron, he was nominated as its President. Possessing a penetrating mind, he made himself very useful as a member of the Jewish Consistory in his native city, and he devoted a great part of his leisure time to the interests of the financial condition of the Jewish community of Amsterdam. Mr. Rosen was a married man, and his offspring are at present highly respected citizens in their native country. His memory as a prominent citizen and as a true Israelite, deserves to be preserved for ever. *Messenger.*

ROVIGO.—At Rovigo, the much respected bishop of the diocese died. The commanding officer of the national guard dispatched a detachment, among whom there happened to be four Jews, as a guard of honor to the church in which the body was temporarily deposited. At a complaint of a priest to the officer of the guard, that the presence of Jews was an insult to the deceased, they were abruptly ordered out. Among these was an old soldier, who, since '48, had fought in all the battles for the liberation of Italy. Deeply feeling the insult, he, when opportunity served, gave the officer who had insulted him and his comrades a good thrashing. The officer, instead of having recourse to the proper authorities, appealed to the passions of the multitude. A tumult arose. To the honor of the body of officers it must be said, that they sided with the insulted Jews, who had not intruded into the church, but simply obeyed the orders of their superiors. The tumult was easily suppressed, and had no further consequences.—*J. C.*

MUNIFICENT BEQUESTS.—Maurice B. Worms, of the Island of Ceylon, who died in London, left £2,000 to the Duke's Place Synagogue, the like sum to its branch in Portland street, £1,500 to the various Jewish charities, besides other liberal bequests. We also learn that a Mr. Scott, whose family name was Blumenthal, left £1,000 to the Duke's Place Synagogue, and 25,000 francs to the Universal Israelitish Alliance. The latter entered as a volunteer in the Italian service, fought under Garabaldi, was severely wounded, and received for his bravery the decoration of the Italian order. He was a zealous Jew and ardent in the cause of Israel. When, in 1860, he was with Garabaldi, he asked permission of the General to go to Rome with some companions, disguised as monks, in order to carry off young Mortara. An unforeseen departure prevented the attempt being made. In truth it may be said that "benevolence is inherent in Israel."

JERUSALEM.—Lately six of the American colonists arrived in the Holy City and solicited our co-religionists to follow them and devote themselves to agriculture. The Americans promised to assign to them fields and to provide them with agricultural instruments and cattle, and to teach them agriculture. Some fathers of the Shepardim congregation accepted the invitation. Should these be satisfied with the result of the experiment, participation in the work will undoubtedly greatly increase.—*Lebanon.*

A steamer left Southampton, in the month of May, with 1,300 passengers. The passage money amounted to $70,000. There were, a few weeks ago, 7,000 persons in Bremen waiting to emigrate to the United States.

To criminate and recriminate never yet was the road to reconciliation.

Deutsches Theater.

Das zweite Auftreten des Hrn. Ascher als Dami im Barfüßle, hat den Eindruck, den unser Gast bei seinem ersten Auftreten als „Stullmüller" auf uns gemacht, noch nicht gehoben, und wir glauben annehmen zu müssen, daß derselbe das Genre noch nicht getroffen, in welchem er besonders exellirt. Die Auffassung des Charakters schien uns gänzlich verfehlt. Dami stellt uns ein, von den Verhältnissen niedergedrücktes Gemüth dar, unbeleckt von der Cultur, mit seinem Antheil von Gutem und Bösen, das Letztere vorherschend, und wie alle stupiden Wesen, stark zur Faulheit geneigt, der von seiner Schwester Amrei, der er in Liebe ergeben ist, und die die Keime alles Guten in sich trägt, geleitet werden kann. In der ganzen Partie liegt wenig Erhebendes oder Interessantes, nichtsdestoweniger wird dieselbe von Charakter-Schauspielern zuweilen gewählt, da es seine große Schwierigkeiten hat, dergleichen Charaktere in ihrer Monotonie, und nur seltenen gelegentlichen Erregungen, treu wiederzugeben, ohne in einen Drehorgelton zu verfallen. Herr Ascher verfiel in den Irrthum, die Monotonie des Vortrages dadurch heben zu wollen, daß er zuweilen eine krasse Komik hineinlegte, wo dieselbe gar nicht hingehörte, und dem Charakter des armen Dami durchaus nicht eigen war. Die Maske war für das Spiel gut gewählt.

„Amrei" wurde von Ottilie Genee sehr gut dargestellt; die treue, aufopfernde Schwester, der sich unterordnende Geist der Dienerin, sowie das liebende Mädchen wurden künstlerisch gegeben. Herr Niemeyer war recht gut als stolzer Bauernbursche „Johannes" und correspondirte in den Liebesscenen vortrefflich mit seiner Auserwählten. Ebensogut wurde die Partie der alten Rodelbäuerin von Frau Marks dargestellt, welcher Dame diese Art Partien vortrefflich anstehen. Herr Marks (Rodelbauer) hatte sich mit einer eigenthümlichen Perrücke bekleidet, und schien sich vorgenommen zu haben, durch sein Spiel derselben alle Ehre zu machen. Die Partieen der Rosel (Frl. Meyer) und Friedbäuerin (Frl. Herrmann) wurden passend gegeben, ebenso der alte Stelzfuß (Krappenzacker) von Herrn Louis, welcher seinen Musikanten mit dem gehörigen baurischen Humor gab. Die Damen Müller und Schütz glaubten wahrscheinlich zum Ball der Opera geladen zu sein, da sie mehr als Bajaderen wie als Bauerdirnen gekleidet waren, welche sich auf einer ländlichen Hochzeit lustig machen wollen.

Im Ganzen ging das Stück gerundet über die Bühne, das Orchester war vortrefflich, und wir sind überzeugt, daß alle Anwesenden, mit ihren verlebten Abendstunden befriedigt, das Haus verließen, welches sehr gut besucht war.

Humoristisch-Musikalische Soiree

Die Musikalische Soiree von Herrn Max Cohnheim am letzten Sonntag war sehr stark besucht, und in allen Piecen welche uns vorgeführt wurden, von gutem Erfolg begleitet. Vorzüglich müssen wir die interessanten Vorträge von „Ottilie Genee hervorheben, welche rauschenden Beifall erzielten. Der San Francisco Männerchor zeigte sich würdig seiner Aufgabe, und mußte auf stürmisches Verlangen des Publikums einige Piecen wiederholen. Das geniale Geschwisterpaar Emma und Rebecca Lämmlein bewiesen, daß sie unter der tüchtigen Leitung des Herrn Keßler, immer mehr der Vollendung ihrer Kunst entgegengehen. Herr Max Cohnheim selbst war in seinen humoristischen Vorträgen so unendlich humoristisch, daß das Publikum kaum aus dem Lachen herauskam.

Wir sind überzeugt, daß das Publikum sowohl wie der Unternehmer mit der Soiree vollkommen zufriedengestellt sind.

INAUGURATION OF DAN LODGE, No. 93, "MAIDEN LODGE" OF CHARLESTON, SOUTH CAROLINA. Some months since, a number of Israelites of Charleston determined to establish a Lodge of the Order of Benai Berith, and accordingly, after a sufficient number of members had been obtained, District Grand Lodge, No. 3, was applied to for a charter. All necessary arrangements having been completed, the inauguration of the new Lodge was fixed for Sunday, May 5th. On the afternoon of Friday, May 3d, Brothers Miller, Burgauer, and Heineman, delegates from District Grand Lodge, No. 3, arrived in the city for the purpose of inaugurating Dan Lodge on the day above mentioned. They were met at the depot by the reception committee, consisting of Rev. Dr. Myers, Messrs. E. Scott and G. Hoffman, and escorted by these gentlemen to the apartment which had been engaged for their reception. In the evening they were the guests of the Rev. Dr. Myers, at whose residence they were met by the president of the association, which had formed the Lodge, as well as by members of the reception committee. On Sunday morning, May 5th, the delegates opened Dan Lodge, No. 93, in the usual form, when the following officers were elected for the ensuing term: President, Joseph Levy, Esq.; Vice-President, H. Rosenthal; Monitor, Rev. M. H. Myers, (appointed by District Grand Lodge); Treasurer, G. Hoffman; Secretary, P. Rich; Assistant Monitor, B. Spring; Inner Guardian, H. Crinch; Outer Guardian, D. Bath; Trustees, A. H. Abraham, J. Flaum, and Jacob Apple.

A MATTER OF FACT SCOTCHMAN.—The following death bed conversation between a Scottish husband and wife is about the richest specimen of a dry Scottish matter of fact view of a very serious question we have ever read of:—An old shoe-maker in Glasgow was sitting by the bedside of his wife, who was dying. She took him by the hand, "Weel, John, we're gawin to part. I hae been a gude wife to you, John." "Oh, just middling, just middling, Jenny," said John, not disposed to commit himself. "John," says she, "ye maun promise to bury me in the auld kirk-yard at Stra'von, beside my mither. I couldna rest in peace among unco folk, in the dirt and smoke o' Glasgow." "Weel, weel, Jenny my woman," said John soothingly. "we'll just pit you in the Gorbals *first*, and gin ye dinna lie quiet, we'll try you sine in Stra'von."

CHILDREN'S CARRIAGES.—Messrs. Feldbush & Co., No. 307 California street and No. 207, Montgomery street, have lately received an immense assortment of children's carriages of every description. They also keep on hand, and are constantly receiving from Europe, a large assortment of toys and fancy goods.

New Advertisements

UNION STATE TICKET.

FOR GOVERNOR.
GEORGE C. GORHAM,
OF SAN FRANCISCO.

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OF TRINITY.

FOR SECRETARY OF STATE,
W. H. PARKS,
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FOR STATE CONTROLLER.
JOSIAH HOWELL,
OF SACRAMENTO.

FOR JUSTICE OF THE SUPREME COURT,
JOHN CURREY,
OF SOLANO.

FOR SURVEYOR-GENERAL,
CHARLES REED,
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FOR ATTORNEY-GENERAL,
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CONGRESSIONAL TICKET.

FOR CONGRESS—FIRST DISTRICT,
T. G. PHELPS,
OF SAN MATEO.

FOR CONGRESS—SECOND DISTRICT,
WILLIAM HIGBY,
OF CALAVERAS.

FOR CONGRESS—THIRD DISTRICT,
CHANCELLOR HARTSON,
OF NAPA. je28

EDITOR HEBREW—Sir:—Permit me to report through your paper the progress of the BUILDERS' INSURANCE COMPANY for the month of June:

Amount of premims received	$17,338 42
Losses for the month	4,108 78
Balance in favor of the Company	$13,229 64

All of which I trust will be satisfactory to my friends and the public.

THOMAS MOONEY, President.

California st., San Francisco, July 1, 1867. je5

F. H. B. S.

☞ THE MEMBERS OF THE FIRST Hebrew Benevolent Society will please take notice, that the Semi-Annual Meeting will be held on SUNDAY next, at the B'nai Berith Hall, on Sacramento street. By order of

THE SECRETARY.

THE FIRE IN JACKSON ST.

ACKNOWLEDGMENT.

We, the principal sufferers by the fire of Monday morning, July 1st, in Jackson street, hereby return our sincere thanks to the Builders' Insurance Company for their prompt and satisfactory settlement of our claims for loss in the said fire.

Fred'k Hanson	$300
Ed. Johnson & Co	500
Thomas Johnson	500
C. C. Funk	50

San Francisco, July 1st, 1867.

The Late Fire in Idaho City.

ACKNOWLEDGMENT.

I hereby offer my sincere thanks to the Builders' Insurance Company, for their prompt payment of Fifteen Hundred Dollars, being the amount in full of my claim for loss by the late fire in Idaho City.

LEWIS EMANUEL.

June 30, 1867. je5

Maguire's Academy of Music.

THOMAS MAGUIRE.....Proprietor
CHARLES TIBBITTS.....Business Manager

SECOND SEASON ITALIAN OPERA

To Commence on

WEDNESDAY, JULY 10,

WITH THE GRAND OPERA FOR THE FIRST TIME IN CALIFORNIA OF

IONE.

"AFRICAINE," "SAPPHO," and other New Operas will be given during the season.

☞ Box Office open on Monday.

NOTICE—Cars will leave the corner of Pine and Sansome streets for North Beach, and the corner of Pine and Montgomery for South Park, every evening, at the close of the Opera.

REMOVAL.

DR. BLAKE,
DENTIST

Office at No. 625 Clay street, a few doors below Kearny ap9

New Advertisements.

DEMOCRATIC STATE TICKET!

FOR GOVERNOR,
HENRY H. HAIGHT,.....of Alameda

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CELEBRATED

STOMACH BITTERS!

....A....

PURE AND POWERFUL TONIC!

CORRECTIVE AND ALTERATIVE,

OF WONDERFUL EFFICACY IN DISEASES

..OF THE..

Stomach, Liver and Bowels,

PROTECTIVE PROPERTIES:

Prevents Fever and Ague and Billious Remittent Fevers; Fortifies the System against Miasma and the evil effects of unwholeseme water; invigorates the organs of digestion and the bowels;

Steadies the Nerves and tends to Prolong Life.

REMEDIAL PROPERTIES:

Cures Dyspepsia, Liver Complaint, Sick and Nervous Headache, General Debility, Nervousness, Depression of Spirits, Constipation, Colic, Intermittent Fevers, Sea Sickness, Cramps and Spasms, and all complaints of either sex arising from Bodily Weaknesses,

Whether inherent in the system or PRODUCED BY SPECIAL CAUSES.

NOTHING THAT IS NOT WHOLESOME, genial and restorative in its nature, enters into the composition of **Hostetter's Stomach Bitters.** This popular preparation contains no mineral of any kind; no deadly botanical element; no fiery excitant but is a combination of the extracts of rare balsamic herbs and plants, with the purest and mildest of all diffusive stimulants.

The weak stomach is readily invigorated, and the appetite restored by this Tonic, and hence it works wonders in cases of Dyspepsia, and in less confirmed forms of Indigestion. Acting as a gentle and painless aperient, as well as upon the liver, it also invariably relieves the Constipation superinduced by irregular action of the digestive and secretive organs.

Persons of feeble habit, liable to Nervous Attacks, Lowness of Spirits, and Fits of Languor, find prompt and permanent relief from the Bitters. The testimony on this point is most conclusive, and from both sexes.

As a Genuine Tonic, Hostetter's Bitters produce effects which must be experienced or witnessed before they can be fully appreciated. In cases of Constitutional Weakness, Premature Decay, and Debility and Decrepitude arising from old age, it exercises the electric influence. In the convalescent stages of all diseases it operates as a delightful invigorant. When the powers of nature are relaxed, it operates to re-enforce and re-establish them.

Last, but not least, it is the only safe stimulant, being manufactured from sound and innocous materials, and entirely free from the acrid elements present more or less in all the ordinary tonics and stomachichs of the day.

SOLD EVERYWHERE.

HOSTETTER, SMITH & DEAN,
401 Battery street, corner of Clay,
jy5 San Francisco.

NATURALIZATION

☞ All persons wishing to become Citizens by Naturalization will call at the rooms of the Union State Central Committee, corner of Montgomery and Pine streets, Nos. 14 and 15 up stairs. By order. E. W. CASEY,

Secretary Union State Central Committee

GEO. H POWERS, M.D.

OPHTHALMIC SURGEON,

BELDEN BLOCK,

S. W. Corner Bush and Montgomery sts.

Rooms 7 and 8.

OFFICE HOURS—10-30 to 12; 2 to 1.

New Advertisements.

Assets, - - - $19,000.000

Annual Income, 7,000,000

☞ This company divides the ENTIRE profits ANNUALLY among the policy holders only.

Dividends can be used to reduce the payments or added to the policy.

ALL POLICIES NON-FORFEITABLE.

The business of this Company is Entirely upon the CASH PLAN.

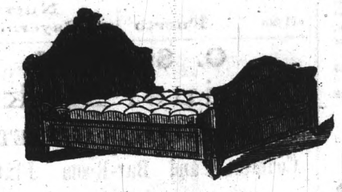
All kinds of policies issued.

CHAS. L. ACKERMAN, Agent.
H. S. HOMANS, General Agent.

424 Montgomery street,

NEXT TO U. S. TREASURY.

5p-h2c-2q



Spring Mattresses

Made to Order and Constantly on Hand,

OF THE LATEST AND

MOST DURABLE STYLE

Manufacturer and Dealer in

Beddiug & Furniture,

Made to Order and Constantly on hand:

Hair, Moss, Wool and Pulu Mattresses, Counterpanes, Comforters, Blankets, Sheets, Pillow Cases, Etc.

HENRY FRANK,
210 COMMERCIAL STREET

FIRE, LIFE AND ACCIDENT INSURANCE.

Capital Represented, - - 12,000,000

FIRE DEPARTMENT.

Aetna & Phœnix Insurance Co's

HARTFORD, CONN.

These Veteran Fire Insurance Companies that have been tested for so many years with satisfaction to those most interested, continue to write on all classes of desirable risks at rates graded according to the hazard assumed, and without any reference to combination charges.

LIFE DEPARTMENT.

ÆTNA LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY,

HARTFORD, CONN.

This old established and Popular Life Company insures on the most approved and economical plan, and furnishes indemnity unsurpassed by any other Company, Stock or Mutual, doing business on this continent.

ACCIDENTAL DEPARTMENT.

TRAVELER'S INSURANCE CO.

HARTFORD, CONN.

This, the Pioneer in the business of Accident Insurance in the United States, insures against Loss of Life or personal injury, at the lowest solvent rates, and endorses its contracts by the largest Capital and Annual Income of any Company in the United States engaged in this branch of underwriting.

J. D. HAWKS & CO., Agents,
jy5 424 California street

PERSONAL PROPERTY TAXES DUE JULY 1, 1867.

Delinquency and Levy, August 5, 1867

Widows and Orphans are entitled to NO Exemptions from Taxation.

FISCAL YEAR 1867-68, COMMENCING JULY 1, 1867, and ending June 30, 1868.

TAX COLLECTOR'S OFFICE, CITY HALL,
City and County of San Francisco,
July 1st, 1867.

The State and City and County Taxes on PERSONAL PROPERTY assessed in this City and County for the Fiscal Year commencing July 1st, 1867, and ending June 30th, 1868, are now due and payable, and the laws in regard to their collection will be strictly enforced, the rate being three dollars on each one hundred dollars of valuation. Respectfully,

CHAS. R. STORY, Tax Collector.

P. S.—To STATE POLL TAXES unpaid on the first Monday in August next, fifty per cent. will then be added thereto, and any personal property of a delinquent will become liable to seizure and sale for the same and costs.

A party having been notified that any person in his or her employ has refused or neglected to pay his Poll Tax, said party, and his or her property become immediately liable therefor and costs.—Act of 1866. C. R. S.

TO MISS PAULINE GREENHOOD.

"TELL ME WHY YOU COME TO ME"

Romance for Voice and Piano,

...BY...

MME. LA BARONNE WILLY DE ROTHSCHILD

Also, With Guitar Accompaniment.

Price 35 cents,

PUBLISHED BY M. GRAY,
609 and 613 Clay street. jy5

New Advertisements

BAKER & HAMILTON,

IMPORTERS OF

Agricultural Implements

MACHINES, HARDWARE, &c.,

NOS. 17 & 19 FRONT STREET,

SAN FRANCISCO.

Nos. 9, 11, 13 and 15 J street, Sacramento.

Eastern Office, No. 88 Wall street, New York.

BAKER & HAMILTON

..OFFER..

Buckeye Reapers, 5 and 6 ft.—Mowers, 2 sizes;
Ball's Ohio Reapers, 6 ft.—Mowers, 3 sizes.
Burt's Eagle Reapers and Mowers, double and single gear;
McCormick's Reapers and Mowers, Hand and Self-Raking;
Manny's Reapers and Mowers, 5 ft. cut, CHEAP;
Woods' Prize Combined Machines, 5 ft. cut;
Woods' Prize Mowers, jointed and stiff bars;
Kerby Reapers and Mowers, 5 ft. cut.
Badger State Reapers and Mowers;
Russell's Junior Mowers;
Union Mowers, 2 sizes;
Champion Mowers;
Bay State Mowers.
Haines' Headers, iron wheels—Genuine;
Haines' Headers, Screw-Hub Wheels—Genuine
Header Wagons, Screw-Hub Wheels;
Pitts' Improved Threshers, 24 to 40 inch cylinders
Aultman's Sweepstakes Treshers, 3 to 40 inch Cylinders.
Pitt's Double Pinion and Iron Horse Powers;
Portable Steam Engines, 6 to 20 horse power;
Wheel Wire Horse Rakes;
Revolving and Wire Horse Rakes;
Hay Presses, Hay Rope; and Baling Wire;
Scythes, Snaths, Rakes, Cradles, Forks, etc.
Rubber and Leather Belting;
Machine and Lard Oil.
Single Plows and Gang Plows.
Harrows, Horse Hoes, Cultivators.
Fan Mills. Grain Mills, Hay Cutters.
Wine and Cider Presses, Churns.
Broad-Cast Seed Sowers and Seed Drills,
Ox Yokes, Road Scrapers, etc,

Extras, for Repairing Machines.

ap12

GENUINE CREMONA VIOLIN FOR SALE.

A GENUINE CREMONA VIOLIN

One Hundred and Fifty Years Old,

IS FOR SALE FOR THE SUM OF **$200.**

Where?—Enquire at the office of this paper. my10

IMPORTANT NOTICE.

Another Doctor in the City.

DR. H. A. BENTON,

Has been performing many wonderful cures in this city the past two years, and as his practice is fast increasing at the office, finds it difficult to attend outside calls, concluded to invite R. H. OLMSTEAD, M. D., of Napa City, to join him. Dr Olmstead has been 18 years successfully treating obstinate cases, with water, electricity, and the magnetic forces, (and when needed, Eclectic Remedies, of which he is a graduate of that school); also being the seventh son of a celebrated Physician, and having a powerful organization, his magnetic hands, like magic, dispel pain and disease in a wonderful manner; he is also a natural BONE SETTER.

DR. OLMSTEAD has this day associated with Dr. H. A. BENTON, the Medical Electrician and Homœpathist, at his office, 314 Bush street, San Francisco, who having all the necessary facilities, such as the Patent Electro-Chemical, Sulph , Vapor, Hot Air, and Medicated Baths, which are valuable aids in removing all curable diseases, whether acute or chronic. The combined skill, together with the aid of an excellent Lady Assistant, gives an assurance of Cure to Many, Benefit to All, and Injury to None.

N. B.—Terms within reach of all: Office hours from 9 A. M. to 8 P. M. Sundays, by appointment.

☞ Lodging Rooms convenient for those from the country.

June 1st, 1867. jy5 3m

A. DE LAND. HENRY AHPEL.

DE LAND & AHPEL,

Wholesale Dealers and Manufacturers of

....OF ALL KINDS OF....

CANDIES!

NO. 414 CLAY STREET,

San Francisco.

☞ Country Orders promptly attended to.

BENJ. HOBART, San Francisco. WM. H. DUNBAR, Boston.

HOBART, DUNBAR & CO.,

Importers & Wholesale Dealers

.....IN....

Boots and Shoes,

...ALSO,..

WENTWORTH, HOBART & CO'S

California Manufactured Boots and Shoes,

223 California st.,

Between Battery and Front, SAN FRANCISCO.

Orders Promptly Filled. jy5

New Advertisements.

CARPETS,

OIL CLOTHS, ETC.,

AT RETAIL VERY LOW FOR CASH

BY THE BALE OR PIECE AT IMPORTERS' PRICES.

KENNEDY & BELL,

215 BUSH STREET,

Below Montgomery. mr1

THEODORE VOIZIN, GUSTAVUS RIS

VOIZIN, RIS & CO.,

Auctioneers,

...AND...

COMMISSION MERCHANTS,

JOHN B. LUTHER, Auctioneer.

317, 319 & 321 Sansome st., near California

SALE DAYS,

Tuesdays and Fridays—Catalogue sales of Clothing, Boots, Shoes, Hardware, Fancy Goods, etc.

Thursdays.—Regular Catalogue Sale of American, French and English Dry Goods, Silks, Embroideries, Etc. jy5

L. W. NEUSTADTER, New York. HENRY NEUSTADTER San Francisco.

REMOVAL.

NEUSTADTER BROTHERS,

Manufacturers and Importers of

GENT'S FURNISHING GOODS,

Staple Clothing, Etc.,

Have Removed to their Extensive Warerooms,

N. W. Corner Battery & Pine sts.

SAN FRANCISCO.

Office in New York, 194 Fulton street. jy5-3m

E. C. DAKE & CO.,

DEALERS IN

Fine Clothing,

....AND....

GENTLEMEN'S FURNISHING GOODS,

TRUNKS, VALISES, ETC.,

No. 630 Montgomery street,

Montgomery Block, SAN FRANCISCO.

REMOVAL.

WILLIAMS, DEANE & CO.,

COMMISSION,

Stock, and Money Brokers,

HAVE REMOVED TO

Nos. 102 and 104 Leidesdorff street,

Pacific Insurance Building. Entrance to Private Office, No. 104 Leidesdorff street. jy5

J. VOGELSDORFF & CO.,

Importers and Manufacturers of

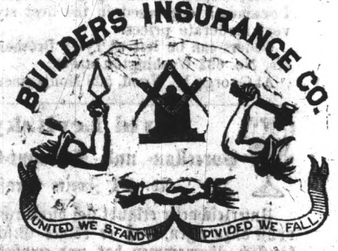
Havana and Domestic

CIGARS,

327 Commercial street,

Two Doors Below Battery Street,

SAN FRANCISCO.



☞ Office in the CALIFORNIA BUILDING AND SAVINGS BANK, California street, one door from Sansome. no2

M. SICHEL,

Dealer in

STAPLE AND FANCY DRY GOODS,

Gents' Furnishing Goods,

LADIES' AND HILDREN'S SHOES, &c.,

Hosiery and Gloves,

SILKS, MERINOS, SHAWLS,

EMBROIDERY AND LACES,

Perfumery and Fancy Articles, &c., &

No. 9 Third street,

PIONEER IRON SHUTTER WORKS
ESTABLISHED 1849.

CALVIN NUTTING,

Manufacturers of FIRE-PROOF

Doors and Shutters,

BANK VAULTS,

Prison Cells, Balconies, Awnings, Gratings, Iron Fence, Stairs, etc.

No. 123 Bush street,

Between Sansome and Battery, SAN FRANCISCO.

Constantly on hand a large assortm of second and Fire-Proof Doors and Shutters. my3

SWISS CONFECTIONERY!

J. A. MILEY & PERRIN,

LADIES' & GENTLEMEN'S RESTAURANT,

And Ice Cream Saloon,

NO. 521 KEARNY STREET,

Bet. Sacramento and California, San Francisco.

FIRST STRAWBERRIES OF THE SEASON.

Particular attention given to orders for Parties, Balls, Suppers, and Lunches, at short notice, and reasonable terms. Orders from the country promptly attended to.

☞ Importers of Fancy Boxes, French Fruits, Candies, etc. my10-3m

NED JELLINGS

LIQUOR SALOON,

Corner of Halleck and Sansome Sts.

THE BEST WINES AND LIQUORS,

CONSTANTLY ON HAND.

☞ Private entrance from the American Theatre. my10

Depot von russischem Caviar,

erste Qualität.

Fishermen's Market. (Fisch-Markt).

50 Cents per Pfund, — ausgezeichnete Qualität.

Derselbe wird zurückgenommen, falls die Qualität nicht wie angegeben.

— Ferner —

Sardellen in Flaschen.

Essig und Gewürze zubereitet nach der besten irländischen Methode.

Alexander Birzi,
Eigenthümer.

my31

REMOVED.

M. BRANDHOFER,

Merchant Tailor,

Has Removed from his old stand, Corner of Merchant and Dunbar Alley, to

No. 513 Kearny street,

West Side, between Sacramento and California.

my24

PACIFIC ART GALLERY,

NO. 28 THIRD STREET,

West Side, near Market, SAN FRANCISCO.

PHOTOGRAPHS, AMBROTYPES, AND CARD PICTURES,

OF SUPERIOR QUALITY.

Small Pictures copied and Enlarged to any size, and finished in the highest style of art.

☞ We never fail to get a good picture of a Child

If you want Photographs that will not fade, patronize experienced Artists. D. H. WOODS has had sixteen years experience, and turns out the clearest, sharpest and most durable Photographs taken on the Pacific Coast.

Special attention paid to the new style of Cabinet Cards.

The best material used, and all work warranted.

e7 D. H. WOODS.

F. SEREGNI,

TEACHER of PENMANSHIP

....AND....

Drawing,

606 Montgomery street,

UP STAIRS.

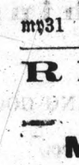
Wedding and Visiting Cards written to order.

Resolutions, Leases and all sorts of Legal Documents engrossed in the best style and at very moderate prices.

Orders can be left at Tyler Brothers' Stationers, No. 632 Washington street.

At George M. Wood, 508 Montgomery street.

David Levitzky,



Porcellan- und Strohgut-Geschäft,

No. 54 Zweite Straße.

Unterzeichneter erlaubt sich hierdurch achtungsvollst anzuzeigen, daß er obiges Geschäft wieder käuflich übernommen hat und empfiehlt sich dem Publikum mit allen in sein Fach einschlagenden Artikeln. — Für das früher erzeigte Zutrauen herzlich dankend, wird es sein eifrigstes Bestreben sein, sich desselben auch in diesem Geschäfte würdig zu zeigen.

Durch kürzlich erhaltene Sendungen ist das Lager mit den neuesten und besten Artikeln versehen.

my31 David Levitzky.

PIONEER

Blanket Laundry,

NO. 1719 POWELL STREET,

Opposite Washington Square, SAN FRANCISCO.

This is the only establishment especially erected for the purpose of

CLEANING AND RENOVATING BLANKETS, CURTAINS AND FLANNELS.

All orders will be promptly filled. Charges moderate. fe21

HAYES' PARK,

The Grounds have been highly improved, and contains a fine selection of rare Flowers and Plants, beautifully arranged. A RESTAURANT, with Ladies' Department, is connected with this establishment. Among the provisions made for the entertainment of the patrons of Hayes' park, are

SHUFFLE BOARDS, TEN PIN ALLEYS,

SHOOTING GALLERIES,

Flying Horses, Revolving Carriages,

Swings, Gymnasium, Dancing, Etc.

Wines, Liquors and Cigars, 12 Cents.

A GRAND BALL

ON SUNDAY NEXT.

Ample Stabling Accommodations under the charge of watchful grooms.

The Park will be thrown open to Military Companies Schools, Picnic Parties, etc., to whom every attention will be shown.

☞ N. B.—The Market Street Cars run regularly up to the door of the Park.

Hermann Mast, formerly of Russ Garden, would respectfully invite his old friends and the public to give him a call.

NEW GROCERY HOUSE

THE SUBSCRIBER, AN OLD RESIDENT merchant, will open, on the 4th inst.,

A FIRST CLASS WHOLESALE and RETAIL

GROCERY

—AND—

FURNISHING HOUSE,

In the new and splendid store,

NO. 31 KEARNY STREET,

Three doors south of Post, SAN FRANCISCO.

Families, Hotels, Boarding Houses, and others, supplied with Groceries, Provisions, and all House-Keeping Articles, by leaving or sending their orders. Special pains will be taken in the selection of Domestic and Foreign Goods for the Table, and all orders will be promptly filled and delivered to any part of the city free of charge. COFFEE and many other articles will be put up to order, and the quality warranted. All goods will be sold at fair prices, and no deception practiced to secure customers, believing that honorable dealing will be appreciated.

The patronage of old friends and the public generally is solicited.

The store will be neatly kept and suitable for ladies to visit. E. W. McKEE.

San Francisco, May 2, 1867. my10

LIESENFELD

REMOVED TO

537 Sacramento Street.

Below Montgomery, San Francisco.

Billiard Manufactory.

LIESENFELD'S BILLIARDS.

Having obtained five times the First Premium for my Billiards at the former Industrial Exhibitions, and as an acknowledgment to this effect has been excepted by a majority of the judges, at the late Industriale Exhibition, ought to be a sufficient recommendation and guarantee to my friends and the public generally, of the superiority of my Billiards. It will evidently be inferred that I shall continue to manufacture the best Billiards, which will be sold on reasonable terms.

P. LIESENFELD,

se8-3m

Max Burckhardt,

General-Agent und Solicitor,

No. 523 Kearny Straße, (Crim' House).

Anfertigungen von

Kaufbriefen, Vollmachten, Hypothelen-Scheinen, und allen anderen

Dokumenten,

welche sich auf den Kauf und Verkauf von Grund und anderem Eigenthum beziehen, werden sorgfaeltig ausgefuehrt.

Forderungen an Hinterlassenschaften und Collectionen von Haushalten, sowie anderen ausstehenden Schulden, werden übernommen und eingetrieben.

Applicationen für

Feuer- und Lebens-Versicherungen,

entgegen genommen und in den besten Versicherungs-Gesellschaften prompt besorgt.

Durch Verbindung mit hervorragenden Advokaten, sowie auch durch strenge Puenktlichkeit glaube ich dem Publikum das Versprechen geben zu duerfen, dass alle mir uebergebenen Geschaefte puenktlich und zur Zufriedenheit besorgt werden.

Max Burckhardt,

523 Kearny Str., (Office Room No. 1.)

HENRY B. WILLIAMS. HENRY P. BLANCHARD

WILLIAMS, BLANCHARD & CO.,

Shipping

....AND....

COMMISSION MERCHANTS

805 FRONT STREET,

SAN FRANCISCO. my24

J. R. MEAD & CO.,

Importers, Wholesale and Retail Dealers in

FINE CLOTHING,

...AND....

GENTLEMENS' FURNISHING GOODS,

Trunks, Valises, Carpet Bags, Etc.

200 and 202 MONTGOMERY STREET

A NEW ENTERPRIZE!

LADIES DRESS TRIMMING

MANUFACTORY.

Cheaper and Better than Imported.

The undersigned respectfully announces that he is prepared to manufacture all kinds of

Dress Trimmings, Tassels, Fringes, Gimps, &c.

At the shortest notice.

Orders may be left with WM. LEVY,

CAPITOL BUILDING, N. W. CORNER KEARNY AND PINE STREETS.

The Artificial Flower Store, Capitol Building

WILLIAM M. PIERSON

LAW OFFICE,

S. W. Corner California and Sansome sts.

כשר

WARSCHAUER HOUSE

S. E. Cor. Third and Mission Sts.,

SAN FRANCISCO.

Thanking my friends for past patronage, I respectfully solicit a continuance of the same.

ja5 MRS. A. WARSCHAUER.

TEUBNER & HOFFMAN,

Show-Case

WAREROOMS

Have Removed

From Kearny Street to

534 CALIFORNIA STREET,

Between Kearny and Montgomery, Up Stairs.

Show-Cases made in every style—Silver-Plated Rosewood, Mahogany, Walnut, etc. Old Show-Cases taken in exchange. de25tf

ADELSDORFER BROS.,

Cor. Sansome and Sacramento Sts.,

SAN FRANCISCO.

Will sell EXCHANGE, in sums to suit, on the following places:

London,
Paris,
Hamburg,
Berlin,
Frankfort, a. M.
Mainz,
Nuernberg.
Fuerth in Bayern.

o11-3m

C. SUCKOW,

Cabinet Maker,

611 JACKSON STREET,

Counters and Bar-Room Fixtures,

BARBER AND DENTIST CHAIRS MADE AND REPAIRED.

ALSO STORES FITTED UP AT SHORTEST NOTICE.

☞ Terms Reasonable. All work guaranteed.

TO THE PUBLIC!

For Pleasure, Cleanliness, Health and Safety

GO TO SOUTH BEACH

(Foot of Third Street,)

BATHING HOUSE

Warm, Cold and Shower Salt Water Baths at all hours.

25 CENTS EACH, or Five Tickets for One Dollar.

The water is drawn in pipes running four hundred feet into the Bay and as clear as can be drawn from the ocean.

N. B.—The engine and Machinery are entirely disconnected from the Bathing Establishment.

oc4-3m J. M. HOUCK, Proprietor

T. RODGERS JOHNSON,

Manufacturer and Dealer in

FLAGS,

OF EVERY DESCRIPTION,

Regalias, Military Goods,

TRIMMINGS,

THEATRICAL WARDROBES.

325 Montgomery street,

ap12 ROOM NO. 1.

LAMOTT,

HATTER,

227 MONTGOMERY STREET,

Do not fail to have one of his

SUMMER STYLE OF HATS,

They Excel anything on this coast in point of Quality and Shape.

N. B.—The Largest Assortment of **BOYS HATS,** on this coast. ap19

D. Buhsen's

Salon- und Garten-Wirthschaft,

Oakland Point,

An der ersten Eisenbahn-Station.

Alle, welche nach dieser schoenen Gegend einen Ausflug machen, sollten diesem Lokale einen Besuch abstatten.

Die Bar ist nur mit den feinsten Getraenken und Cigarren versehen.

Zur Unterhaltung der Gaeste sind zwei famose Kegelbahnen angelegt worden.

Es wird Alles geschehen, um den Aufenthalt der Gaeste so angenehm wie moeglich zu machen, unter Zusicherung billiger und freundlicher Bedienung.

Um zahlreichen Zuspruch bittet

ap19 D. Buhsen.

A. G. PRINCE,

House Carpenter

..AND..

BUILDER.

☞ Orders left at the office of Mr. Lake, Government House, will be promptly attended to. je28

N. SCHEELINE, J. ADLER, Late with Pollack Bros., M. NEWHOUSE.

N. SCHEELINE & CO.,

Successors to POLLACK BROS.,

IMPORTERS OF

FANCY GOODS,

YANKEE NOTIONS,

Stationery, Perfumery

CUTLERY, PIPES,

Hosiery, and Gentlemen's Furnishing Goods,

NO. 421 SACRAMENTO STREET,

SAN FRANCISCO. no23

Identical Saloon,

S. E. COR. SACRAMENTO AND BATTERY

MRS. ISAACS, Proprietress.

San Francisco.

This old established establishment is well known to keep only the very best kinds of Wines and Liquors at the bar, and by the bottle.

☞ A first class Hot Lunch is set daily for the convenience of merchants, from 11 A. M. to 1 P. M.

Liquors for family use sold at reasonable prices and sent to all parts of the city free of charge. DAV. P. LEVY, Business Manager.

Paints, Oils,

Window Glass,

Brushes,

Varnishes, Etc.

FOR SALE

At Greatly Reduced Prices.

....BY....

A. HOLLUB & CO.,

501 and 503 Front st., Cor. Washington

mr8-3m

Frische Eier!
Frische Eier!
Frische Eier!

Bezogen täglich frisch von Meyer (Sonoma),

— bei —

Bosch & Mason,

früher J. Anderau,

No. 9. Metropolitan Market, San Francisco.

Handkäse, Französischer, Limburger und grüner Käse. — Holländische Heringe, marinirt, gesalzen und geräuchert. — Makrelen, Gurken, salzig und sauer. — Sauerkraut Bohnen, Tomatoes. — Schafszungen und Brains, so wie auch alle Sorten Gewürze täglich frisch. mz29

Deutsche Apotheke

von

F. VIETOR,

129 Kearny Straße,

mp10 zwischen Sutter und Post.

Not

LOST OR STOLEN.

$100,000

REWARD

WILL BE PAID FOR THE ARREST AND conviction of the man or woman who can't buy Boots and Shoes cheaper from us than elsewhere in the city. On account of

REMOVAL

We have determined to sell our immense stock at the lowest possible prices.

Benkert's Boots, $8, formerly $11;
Ladies' High Balmorals, $4, formerly $6.
Ladies' Foxed Balmorals, $3, formerly $5.
Ladies' Gaiters, $1 and upwards;
Men's Boots, $3 and upwards.
Boys' Boots, $1 50 and upwards,
Children's Shoes, 75 cents and upwards;
Infants' Shoes, 50 cents and upwards,

And everything else in proportion.

HOLCOMBE & KAST,

COR OF KEARNY & WASHINGTON STS

je7

JAMES BOOTHMAN,

COOPER,

417 Commercial street,

SAN FRANCISCO. ap25

RUD. B. G. WICHELHAUSEN,

Searcher of Records,

..AND..

EXAMINER OF TITLES TO REAL ESTATE

In the City and County of San Francisco, and States of California and Nevada,

Office, 710 Washington street

Opposite the Plaza,

ROOM NO. 14 UP STAIRS,

SAN FRANCISCO.

SIDNEY L. JOHNSON,

Attorney at Law,

523 MONTGOMERY STREET,

SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.

JANKE'S

Turn-Verein Hall,

BUSH STREET,

Bet. Stockton and Powell, SAN FRANCISCO.

SIEGFRIED & BREMER

PROPRIETORS.

We respectfully announce to our friends and the public in general, that we have rented the above named hall, which has been entirely renovated and re-fitted. The hall is to let, for Sundays or week-days, and is very suitable for Balls Weddings, Soirees, etc. Clubs and Societies will find it to their advantage to assemble at this convenient hall.

For particulars inquire of

de7 SIEGFRIED & BREMER.

New Atlantic Hotel,

NO. 619 PACIFIC STREET,

Near Kearny,

SAN FRANCISCO.

J. BUCHHOLTZ & C. KOCK, Proprietors

Deutscher Gasthof.

Fireproof Brick Building. fe15

L. B. BENCHLEY, JOHN BENSLEY, F. D. KELLOG. G. NOMECHAN.

L. B. BENCHLEY & CO.,

Importers and Jobbers of

American & Foreign Hardware,

AGRICULTURAL & MINING IMPLEMENTS.

3 & 5 FRONT STREET, Near Market.

San Francisco. m

Charles Steinweg,

Grobschmied und Wagner,

dessen Platz an Pine Straße, unterhalb Battery, kürzlich abgebrannt ist, hat sich jetzt an

Mission Strasse, nahe Beale

etablirt, wo er durch strenge Aufmerksamkeit die Kundschaft seiner alten und neuen Kunden zu verdienen hofft. mz29-3mt

Feine

Rhein-Weine!

Henry Hœsh,

No. 614 Clay Straße, oberhalb Montgomery,

Erhielt soeben direkt von Europa eine große Auswahl

Der feinsten Rhein-Weine,

welche derselbe zu den billigsten Preisen verkauft.

ap5-3mt

Uhren! Uhren! Uhren!

Zwanzig Prozent billiger

als in irgend einem anderen Store,

bei

A. Barrett,

No. 35 Zweite Straße, Jessie gegenüber.

Uhren, Wanduhren, und Juwelen-Arbeit reparirt, zu New York Preisen. Alle Arbeit wird garantirt, ap5

J. G. H. Meyer,

Verfertiger von

Erste Praemium Billiard - Balle,

Händler und Verkäufer von

Spazier-Stoecken,

ebenso

Drechsler in Elfenbein, Holz, Horn &c.,

No. 228 Montgomerystraße, San Francisco.

ap5 3mt.

RE-OPENED.

THE MINT SALOON,

(Formerly Porter & Collins.)

ON COMMERCIAL STREET,

ABOVE MONTGOMERY.

The proprietors respectfully announce to their friends and the public in general that they will keep none but the best

LIQUORS AND WINES,

ALSO, OYSTERS & CHOPS in every style.

An excelent Lunch set at 11 o'clock. my17

HENRY D. ELLERHORST, AUG. C. TEITMA

H. D. ELLERHORST & CO.,

PRODUCE

Commission Merchants

117 DRUMM STREET,

Between Clay and Commercial streets,

SAN FRANCISCO

☞ Consignments solicited and promptly attended to. my17

EXCELSIOR SALOON

FREDERICK HAASE, & CO.,

PROPRIETORS.

Corner Commercial and Drumm sts.

THE FINEST AND BEST

WINES, LIQUORS AND CIGARS

Are always to be found at the Bar.

☞ A Hot Lunch served daily my18

FIRE! FIRE!

JOHN R. SIMS,

MANUFACTURER OF

Fireproof Doors & Shutters,

BANK VAULTS.

Gratings, Cemetery Railings, Balconies,

ETC., ETC.

OREGON STREET,

Bet. Front and Davis, Washington and Jackson

San Francisco.

All orders from the interior, Oregon and Washington Territory, or any place on the Pacific coast, attended to with promptness and dispatch.

Mr. SIMS appreciates the past liberal patronage of his friends, and trusts he may continue to merit it in the future. For the information of strangers, he would say that he feels confident that his experience in his particular calling is surpassed by none on this coast, which his superior work, sent to almost every town in California, Oregon, Victoria and Sandwich Islands, and to be seen on some of the buildings in San Francisco, fully attest.

☞—A very large lot of Second Hand Shutters, various dimensions, all for sale at very low rates.

Mr. E. M. Burton, of Portland, will make or Iron work in my name. mr8

I. C. E. KLEPZIG,

Manufacturer and Dealer in

GUNS,

AND

PISTOLS,

Sporting Apparatus, Etc.,

Ammunition and Gun Materials,

733 WASHINGTON STREET,

ABOVE THE HALL OF RECORDS,

SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.

☞ Repairing done in a workmanlike manner at shortest notice.

A. CONEY, New York. M. COHEN, San Francisco

A. CONEY & CO.,

Manufacturers and Dealers in

CLOTHING,

—AND—

GENTLEMEN'S FURNISHING GOODS

408 California street.

SAN FRANCISCO.

GEORGE HUGHES,

Commission Merchant,

408 & 410 DAVIS STREET,

Corner of Oregon, San Francisco.

Receive on commission Fruit, Grain, Flour and General Produce, and make Prompt Returns.

GEO. F. JAMES, H. J. HOWE.

JAMES & HOWE,

ATTORNEYS,

...AND....

COUNSELLORS AT-LAW,

Will attend promptly to all business entrusted to their charge, in all the Courts.

Office, No. 655 Washington street,

Rooms 14 and 15, San Francisco, Cal.

REMOVAL.

DR. McNULTY,

RESIDENCE, OCCIDENTAL HOTEL.

Office—33 KEARNY ST., Near Market.

FOR

Mare Island, Vallejo, Suscol and Napa City,

EVERY DAY AT 10 O'CLCK, (EXCEPT SUNDAYS.)

THE STEAMER

AMELIA,

CAPTAIN.....WM. GALLOWAY.

Will leave Broadway Wharf EVERY MORNING, (except Sunday) at 10 o'clock A. M.

RETURNING—Leaves Suscol at 2 o'clock P. M., and Mare Island and Vallejo at 3 o'clock P. M.

my31

Parties Wishing to Advertise their Business

WOULD DO WELL

Before Ordering their Cards, Circulars, etc., to call on

L. LEWIS,

THE ACKNOWLEDGED

Cheap Job Printer,

MORNING CALL BUILDING,

No. 612 Commercial street.

Printing of all kinds Cheaper than any other office in California. my31

CALDWELL & CO.,

GENERAL COMMISSION MERCHANTS

..AND..

Dealers in Country Produce, Cranberries, Bacon, Lard, Eggs, etc.

NO. 224 CLAY STREET,

SAN FRANCISCO.

Consignments are solicited.

Agents for the Santa Clara Crackers. my

McKEWEN & SON,

PRACTICAL

GAS FITTERS & PLUMBERS

Every Description of

Gas Tubing, Chandeliers, Fixtures, Etc.,

FOR SALE AT THE LOWEST PRICES.

☞ Plumbing and Gas-Fitting in all its branches promptly attended to.

642 CLAY ST., three doors below Kearny

SAN FRANCISCO. au17

M. REUBOLD,

Boot and Shoe Maker,

No. 113 Second street,

BETWEEN MARKET AND MISSION

San Francisco. mr15

DIAMANT & LIPSON,

HAT AND CAP

MANUFACTURERS,

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL,

225 KEARNY STREET,

Between Bush and Sutter, San Francisco.

☞ Manufactory: 408 Sacramento street, between Sansome and Battery. mr8-3m

---

MECHANICS' SALOON,

Mechanics' Institute Building,

C. SCHEPER,.....Proprietor

The Very Best Wines, Liquors,

AND CIGARS,

ALWAYS ON HAND.

REMOVAL.

V. HOFFMAN & P. R. SCHMIDT

ARCHITECTS,

Have Removed their office to the

Athaeneum Building,

S.E. Cor. Montgomery and California sts.,

Room No. 8, Second Floor.

N. B.—Architectural services rendered with promptness, and at charges to suit the times.

PACIFIC MUSEUM

..OF..

ANATOMY AND SCIENCE,

....AT THE.....

EUREKA THEATER!

MONTGOMERY STREET.

FOR GENTLEMEN ONLY.

Open Daily from nine Morning till ten Evening Sundays from two till ten P. M.

DELMONICO RESTAURANT.

Ladies' and Gentlemen's

SALOON,

NO. 45 SECOND STREET,

Between Mission and Jessie, San Francisco.

ANDREW YOUNG, Proprietor.

REMOVED

G. B. & J. H. KNOWLES, HAVE REMOVED from California street, to the **Southeast Corner of Main and Mission streets,** where can be found the largest stock of Eastern Pine, Sugar Pine and White Cedar Lumber in the city; also, Puget Sound and Redwood Lumber for building purposes, at the lowest market rates for cash. They also keep a yard at **Pier 19 Stenart street.** mr29

DR. M. SICHEL,

SURGEON DENTIST

650 and 652 WASHINGTON ST.,

Near Kearny street, San Francisco

NOTICE.

J. BRANGER,

HAS OPENED THE

Louisiana Rotisserie,

DUPONT STREET,

Corner of Washington, San Francisco

☞ Private Entrance on Washington street.

I beg to inform my friends and the public that I have opened the above named Restaurant. Everything will be done to satisfy those who favor me with their patronage. Large Saloons for parties. House will be open all night. All orders for the city will be promptly attended to, and with the utmost care.

je7 J. BRANGER.

I. RICHARDS,

PIONEER

Night Contractor,

OFFICE,

S. E. Corner California and Kearny,

Up Stairs, San Francisco.

I am prepared to attend to all orders for night work in the neatest and most prompt manner, such as Removing Nuisances from Privies, Yards, Cellars, etc. Dead Animals removed at short notice. mr8

REMOVAL.

THE UNDERSIGNED take pleasure in informing the public that they have removed their business to

315 KEARNY STREET,

NEAR BUSH,

Where they always keep on hand a large assortment of GENTLEMENS and BOYS BOOTS and SHOES, as well as a great variety of LADIES and CHILDRENS SHOES, which they will sell at cost price. They have also on hand a large assortment of FRENCH SCREWED BOOTS, GAITERS, and SHOES, which they sell at lowest rates.

EHRHART & HENNMER,

315 Kearny st., near Bush, (New side) San Francisco

W. O. FARNSWORTH, GEORGE MILNE.

FARNSWORTH & MILNE,

PLUMBERS,

GAS & STEAM FITTERS,

DEALERS IN PLUMBING MATERIALS,

Etc., Etc.

NO. 413 PINE STREET,

Russ House Block, San Francisco.

MRS. WINSHIP,

FASHIONABLE

MILLINER,

NO. 24 POST STREET.

Mechanics' Institute Building, between Kearny and Montgomery.

☞ All kinds of Lace Work, Head Dresses, Breakfast Caps, etc., made to order.

Particular attention paid to mending and doing up Laces.

Goods received by every steamer, from New York and Paris. ap5

WOODEN WARE

MANUFACTORY,

ELAM & HOWES,

PROPRIETORS,

NOS. 310 & 312 CLAY STREET,

The Oldest House in the Trade, Factory corner Main and Mission streets.

PATRONIZE HOME PRODUCTIONS.

Pails, Tubs, Washboards, Broom-Handles, Curtain Sticks, Barrel, and Half Barrel Covers Clothes Frames, Kegs of all sizes, Peach Baskets, or ANY ARTICLE IN THE WOODEN WARE line, furnished at the Shortest Notice, at Lower Prices and of better Quality than imported goods.

For New York, Direct.

The Splendid A 1 Clipper Ship

WAR HAWK,

JOHN S. WILLIAMS.....Commander.

Having the greater portion of her cargo engaged will have prompt despatch for the above port.

For Freight, apply to MOORE & CO.,

oc12 17 Davis st, bet. California and Pine

ALEX. CAMPBELL, Late Judge 12th Dis. Court. CHAS. N. FOX, H. C. CAMPBELL.

CAMPBELL, FOX & CAMPBELL,

ATTORNEYS

..AND..

COUNSELLORS-AT-LAW.

SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.

OFFICE, 707 MONTGOMERY STREET.

oc26

E. CALDWELL, H. B. LAND, A. CALDWELL

MRS. M. H. FIELD,

22 POST STREET, above Montgomery.

LADIES' AND CHILDREN'S

CLOTHING OF ALL KINDS

Made to Order on hand and for sale.

Machine and all kinds of Plain Sewing done in superior style; also, all kinds of Stamping for Braiding and Embroidering in best manner; also,

An Assortment of Fancy Goods.

my24

REMOVED.

DORMAN & WOLF,

PRODUCE

COMMISSION MERCHANTS

AGENTS FOR THE

LINCOLN FLOUR MILLS

Have Removed from 101 Clay street, to

No. 426 Davis street,

Corner Jackson. my24

JOSEPH ROTH,

805 805

Montgomery street Montgomery street

Offers to the public, for the ensuing Holidays, a large assortment of the very best Wines, Brandies and Liquors.

Rhine and French Wines and Champagne, from the best houses, in quantities to suit. Always on hand, the best brands of French Wines, such as

Chateau Lafitte, Chambertin,
Chateau Leonville, Nuits,
Chateau Montrose, Chablis, etc., etc.

Also, always to be had, Preserved Fruits, Vegetables, and Champignons, of the best quality.

The above named Wine House, will in future, as heretofore, always secure the confidence of their customers by supplying them with a superior article and attending promptly to all their orders. no30

EXCELSIOR

COAL OIL & LAMP STORE,

10 THIRD STREET,

LAMPS OF EVERY DESCRIPTION

CHIMNEYS, SHADES.

This is the Pioneer establishment in San Francisco, and sell only Non-Explosive Oil.

A FINE ASSORTMENT OF CROCKERY of every description constantly on hand.

JOHN B. OWENS.

Meerschaum Pipe

MANUFACTORY.

CHARLES KOHLMANN,

507 KEARNY STREET,

Between Sacramento and California.

Recommends his large and well assorted stock of Real Meerschaum Pipes, Amber Mouthpieces, and all articles in his line. Through my connection with Mr. Schuch, who established a manufactory in Germany, I am enabled to get always the real and best articles, and sell the same at lowest rates. I warrant all my goods. CHARLES KOHLMANN.

H. C. FINCH & CO.,

(Succesor to I. Dollwar & Co.)

NO. 125 KEARNY STREET,

Between Sutter and Post, San Francisco.

MANUFACTURERS OF

Ladies' & Children's

SHOES.

ORIN JONES,

(Formerly with W. H. Finch & Co., 133 Montgomery street.) my3

FOR SANTA CRUZ, SOQUEL, SALINAS AND WATSONVILLE.

STEAMER

SALINAS,

A. METCALF.....CAPTAIN

LEAVES WASHINGTON ST. WHARF, EVERY WEEK, for the above ports.

GOODALL & NELSON, Agents,

my17 **Corner of Merchant and East streets.**

CHEESE.

California, Limburger, and Switzer Cheese.

MANUFACTURED BY

MEYER & HAUG,

PETALUMA.

Fresh Cheese always on hand, and for sale by

AUGUST MEYER,

General Agent.

NO. 319 WASHINGTON STREET,

Bet. Battery and Front, San Francisco.

Orders from the Interior promptly attended to.

D. GHIRARDELLI & CO.,

ITALIAN MANUFACTURERS

..OF..

CHOCOLATE,

CHARTRES AND RIO COFFEE,

415 & 417 Jackson street,

Between Montgomery and Sansome.

SAN FRANCISCO. my10

S. C. BUGBEE & SON,

ARCHITECTS,

74 and 75 MONTGOMERY BLOCK,

SAN FRANCISCO. je21

E. W. McKINSTRY,

Attorney-at-Law,

408 California street,

Bet. Montgomery and Sansome, San Francisco

JOHN DANIEL,

Successor to O. GORI.

MARBLE WORKS

421 Pine street, bet. Kearny & Montgomery,

MANTELS, MONUMENTS, TOMBS

מצבה

Plumber's Slabs, &c.

On hand and Manufactured to order.

Goods shipped to all parts of the State. Orders respectfully solicited. my25

JOHN A. BINGHAM, E. B. E. WHEELER.

BINGHAM & WHEELER,

DEALERS IN

POULTRY,

Game, Fresh Eggs, &c.

NO. 17 UNION MARKET,

Howard street, between Third and Fourth sts.

SAN FRANCISCO. mr29

E. B. ARMSTRONG. J. P. SHELDON, W. H. DAVIS.

ARMSTRONG, SHELDON & DAVIS.

UNION

LUMBER YARD,

N. E. Cor. Mission and Spear sts.

HAVE CONSTANTLY ON HAND

SUGAR PINE,
EASTERN PINE,
WHITE CEDAR,
SPANISH CEDAR,
MAHOGANY

AND ALL KINDS OF

BUILDING LUMBER.

J. A. BAUER,

APOTHECARY, DRUGGIST,

....AND....

Chemic l Larboratory,

(ESTABLISHED 1849.)

NO. 644 WASHINGTON STREET.

Ascertains and Analyses Poisons, etc., in criminal cases. Strict Annalysis from ores, water, oils, alcaholic liquors, artificial products etc. Pharmaceutical Preparations made to order. Pure Nitric Acid. Silver Saltpeter, Chloric. Gold, Platinchloric, Sodium Amalgam, Sulphate of Copper and Chemical Re-Agents for sale. ap19

ROOFING,

....THE....

ROOFING PAINT MANUFACTORY,

IS REMOVED TO

EAST SIDE OF MAIN STREET, NEAR MISSION.

N. G. WALTON.

PETROLEUM,

Ship Varnish, and Roof Paints, for sale

1000 Gals. Petroleum, Ship Varnish.
15,000 Pounds Ship Pitch.

OFFICE, MAIN STREET, Near Mission.

ap19 N. G. WALTON.

J. R. STEWART,

Commission Merchant,

AND WHOLESALE DEALER IN

GROCERIES AND PROVISIONS

417 BATTERY STREET,

Between Clay and Washington) San Francisco

my31-3m

JOHN C. MOODY,

Chemist & Apothecary

NO. 202 KEARNY STREET.

☞ Special attention given to Physicians' Prescriptions. my31

BAG FACTORY!

J. E. CLARK,

NO. 217 DAVIS STREET,

Bet. Clay and Commercial San Francisco.

Grain, Flour, Wool, Coffee, Specie and Salt Bags on hand and for sale.

Ceilings, Tents, Awnings, Grain Covers, etc., made to order at short notice. my24-3m

---

JOHN F. SNOW,

Coloring, Cleaning & Restoring of Feathers

Kid Gloves, Silks, Woolens, Furs, &c.

MECHANICS' INSTITUTE,

POST STREET, Bet. Montgomery and Kearny.

☞ Ring's Vegetable Ambrosia, for sale as usual. mr8

I. COHN,

DEALER IN

Foreign and Domestic Cigars,

SMOKING AND CHEWING TOBACCO, PIPES, and all kinds of

Smoker's Fancy Goods,

622 KEARNY STREET,

Corner Commercial, SAN FRANCISCO

☞ Goldschmiedewaren jeder Art, findet man stets zu den niedrigsten Preisen bei den berühmten Juwelieren, Barrett u. Sherwood No. 519 Montgomerystraße.

Opera Restaurant.— Diese neu eröffnete Restauration 335 Pinestr., gegenüber Maquires Academie of Musik; J. Weiss u. W. Green Eigenthümer, liefert alle Speisen ꝛc. in vorzüglicher Güte zu jeder Tageszeit und a la Carte für solide Preise; worauf wir ganz besonders aufmerksamt machen.

Carpenter.— Herr A. G. Prinee, Carpenter und Builder, empfiehlt sich zur Herrichtung von Offices ꝛc. zu soliden Preisen. Ordres werden in der Office des Herrn Lake, Governmenthaus prompt besorgt.

Oefen. — Herr Charles Brown 724 Marketstr. verkauft alle Sorten Oefen Kochgeschirr ꝛc. zu ausnahmsweis billige Preise ebenso werden daselbst Reperaturen von Eisenwerk, Wasserröhren ꝛc. prompt besorgt.

Produce.—Messrs. J. Everding & Co., No. 56 Clay street, have now on hand 4,000 barrels of the best brands Oregon wheat flour, also splendid Oregon salmon, dried apples, bacon, ham, lard, etc., as well as 50,000 pounds of their own manufactured Wheaten Starch, which is used by the principal laundries in the city.

Fish ! !—Fresh fish of every description can be had at the stall of Messrs. Catania & Co., No. 48 Fish Market, Clay, Commercial and Leidesdorff streets.

Woodward,s Garten. — Dieser in der Missionsstraße nahe der Mission gelegene Platz, zeichnet sich durch seine prachtvollen Baum, und Blumenanlagen, ganz besonders aus. Ein vortreffliches Museum, sowie eine ausgezeichnete Kunst u. Bildergallerie (die einzige an der Pacific Küste.) ist dort zu finden. Wir können daher nur Jedermann rathen, wenn er einige genußreiche Stunden verbringen will, obigen Garten zu besuchen.

Betten. — Herr Jacob Schreiber 121 und 123 Sansomstraße, hat anerkannt das größte und reichhaltigste Lager von Bettfedern Betten, Matratzen ꝛc. und verkauft solche Engros und Detail, zu billigsten Preisen.

☞ Der beste Picnic Platz in der Umgegend San Franciscos, ist unstreitig der Encinal Park, Alameda. Herr Faßting daselbst hält stets die besten und feinsten Erfrischungen zu billigen Preisen vorräthig.

What Cheer Auction Yard. — Herr W. W. Black, Auctionier, verkauft jeden Dienstag und Freitag 11 Uhr Vormittags, im obigen Platze Wagons, Harnesse ꝛc. zu billigen Preisen. Näheres in einer anderen Spalte dieses Blattes.

Für Damen. Wir machen die Damen San Franciscos auf das Damen Erfrischungs Etablissement des Herren Peter Job Ecke Montgomery u. Bushstraße aufmerksam, woselbst alle Sorten Eiscream Austern ꝛc in vorzüglichster Güte zu finden sind; Das Etablissement ist bis nach Schluß aller Theater offen.

Anatomical Museum.—"Man know thyself!" By paying a visit to the Eureka Theatre, Montgomery street, both old and young men will learn more of the human superstructure than they would by years of study from books.

The Hatter of the Pacific Coast—If you want to wear a fashionable hat go to Lamott's, No 227 Montgomery street.

Leder- und Finding-Geschäft. — Die Aufmerksamkeit von Schuhmacher und Kaufleute ist ganz besonders auf die Anzeige des Herrn John E. Lumsden in einer anderen Spalte dieses Blattes gerichtet. Dieser Herr hält eine große Auswahl aller in seinem Fache schlagender Artikel der besten Art stets vorräthig, und verkauft dieselben zu den billigsten Preisen.

Piano Warerooms.—C. Wiederhold & Co., No. 685 Market street, near Third, are sole agents for several celebrated makers. Their advertisement will be found in another column.

Bitters. — Die Herren Hostetter Smith und Dean, 410 Batterystr. Ecke Clay empfehlen ihre bekannten Magenbitters; das beste Mittel gegen Magen u. Leberbeschwerden.

Clothing. — Alle Sorten guter und feiner Herrengaderobe ꝛc. verkaufen die Herren E. G. Dake u. Co. 630 Montgomeryst. zu soliden Preisn.

Candies. — Die Herren De Land u. Ahpel, 414 Clayst. empfehlen alle Sorten Candies engros und detail, zu billigsten Preisen.

Die Herren Williams Deane u. Comp. Commissions Stock und Money Broker, sind nach 102 u. 104 Leidesdorfstr. (Pacific Insurance Gebäude verzogen.

Dr. H A Benton 314 Bushstr. bekannt duch seine glücklichen Kuren, empfehlen wir jeder Familie als einen ausgezeichneten Arzt.

JOSEPH FREDERICKS,

CARPET

....AND....

Upholstery Store,

PAPER HANGINGS, ETC.

No. 123 Kearny street,

Between Sutter and Post, SAN FRANCISCO.

Livery and Sale Stables

223 Bush Street.

SAN FRANCISCO.

W. G. JONES,.....Proprietor

I take pleasure in announcing to my friends and the public that I have bought the above stables, and thoroughly renovated the same.

The best and fastest Horses as well as good Buggies, etc., etc., always on hand.

Horses taken in to board at the lowest rates, and every attention paid to them.

no30 W. G. JONES.

I. COHN,

DEALER IN

Foreign and Domestic Cigars

SMOKING AND CHEWING TOBACCO.

PIPES, and all kinds of

Smoker's Fancy Goods,

622 KEARNY STREET,

Corner Commercial, SAN FRANCISCO

Special Notices.

☞ A YOUNG LADY RETURNING TO her country home after a sojourn of a few months in the City, was hardly recognised by her friends. In place of a coarse, rustic, flushed face, she had a soft ruby complexion of almost marble smoothness, and instead of twenty-three she really appeared but eighteen. Upon inquiry as to the cause of so great a change, she plainly told them that she used the **Circassan Balm,** and considered it an invaluable acquisition to any Lady's toilet. By its use any Lady or Gentleman can improve their personal appearance an hundred fold. It is simple in its combination, as Nature herself is simple, yet unsurpassed in its efficacy in drawing impurities from, also healing, cleansing and beautifying the skin and complexion. By its direct action on the cuticle it draws from it all its impurities, kindly healing the same, and leaving the surface as Nature intended it should be, clear, soft, smooth and beautiful. Price $1, sent by Mail or Express, on receipt of an order by

W. L. CLARK & CO., Chemists,
No 3 West Fayette street, Syracuse, N. Y.
The only American Agents for the sale of same

Know thy Destiny!

MADAME E. F. THORNTON,

The great English Astrologist, Clairvoyant and Psychometrician, who has astonished the scientific classes of the Old World, has now located herself at Hudson, N. Y. Madame Thornton possesses such wonderful powers of second sight, as to enable her to impart knowledge of the greatest importance to the single or married of either sex. While in a state of trance, she delineates the very features of the person you are to marry, and by the aid of an instrument of intense power, known as the Psychomotrope, guarantees to produce a life-like picture of the future husband or wife of the applicant, together with date of marriage, position in life, leading traits of character, &c. This is no humbug, as thousands of testimonials can assert. She will send when desired a certified certificate, or written guarantee, that the picture is what it purports to be. By enclosing a small lock of hair, and stating place of birth, age, disposition and complexion, and enclosing fifty cents and stamped envelope addressed to yourself, you will receive the picture and desired information by return of mail. All communications sacredly confidential.

☞ Address in confidence, MADAME E. F. THORNTON, P. O. Box 223, Hudson, N. Y. ap19

Wonderful But True !

MADAME REMINGTON,

The world-renowned Astrologist and Somnambulistic Clairvoyant, while in a Clairvoyant state, delineates the very features of the person you are to marry, and by the aid of an instrument of intense power, known as the Psychomotrope, guarantees to produce a perfect and life-like picture of the future husband or wife of the applicant, with date of marriage, occupation, leading traits of character, etc. This is no imposition, as testimonials without number can assert. By stating place of birth, age, disposition, color of eyes and hair, and enclosing fifty cents, and stamped envelope addressed to yourself, you will receive the picture by return mail, together with desired information.

☞ Address in confidence, MADAME GERTRUDE REMINGTON, P. O. Box, 297, West Troy, N. Y. ap19

THE LADIES

REFRESHMENT

ESTABLISHMENT.

FIRST STRAWBERRIES OF THE SEASON

....AT....

PETER JOB'S

COR. MONTGOMERY AND BUSH.

ICE CREAM, Every Variety,

OYSTERS, ETC.

☞ Ice Cream for families and parties.

The house is open until the close of all places of amusement. my3

Charles Steffens. Isaac Blum

STEFFENS & CO.,

Manufacturers and Wholesale Dealers in

California Brooms

WHISKS, BRUSHES, Etc.,

EAST SIDE OF DRUMM ST.,

Two Doors South of Washington, San Francisco.

Brooms delivered to any part of the city free of charge. 9-no3m

Central Park of the Pacific

WOODWARD'S

GARDENS,

ART GALLERIES,

Museum, Gymnasium,

....AND....

ZOOLOCICAL GARDENS.

These beautiful gardens are visited daily by hundreds of the pleasure-seeking public, and all agree in pronouncing them the best and only first-class suburban resort on the Pacific coast.

The extensive grounds are covered with the rarest trees and shrubbery, making it a most desirable spot for small parties wishing to enjoy a Pic-Nic.

☞ To all departments new attractions are being constantly added.

These gardens are accessible by the Howard, Market and Folsom street cars.

Entrances on Mission and Valencia streets between Thirteenth and Fourteenth.

Open Every Day.

Admission to all parts, 25 CENTS.

Children under twelve years, half price.

PACIFIC MAIL STEAMSHIP COMPANY'S

STEAMSHIPS FOR

NEW YORK, JAPAN & CHINA,

Will be as despached follows:

LEAVE FOLSOM STREET WHARF AT 11 o'clock, A. M., of the following dates, for PANAMA, connecting via Panama Railroad, with one of the Company's splendid steamers from ASPINWALL for NEW YORK:

On the 10th, 18th, and 30th of each month that has 30 days.

On the 10th, 19th, and 30th of each month that has 31 days.

When the 10th, 19th, and 30th fall on Sunday, they will leave on Saturday preceding; when the 18th falls on Sunday, they will leave on Monday following.

Steamer leaving San Francisco on the 10th, touches at Manzanillo. All touch at Acapulco.

Departure of 18th, or 19th, connects with French Trans-Atlantic Co.'s steamer for St. Nazaire, and English steamer for South America.

Departure of 10th, connects with English steamer for Southampton, and South America, and the P. R. R. Co.'s steamer for Central America.

Passengers berthed through. Baggage checked through; 100 pounds allowed to each adult.

An experienced Surgeon on board. Medicine and attendance free.

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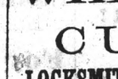

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The Hebrew.

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San Francisco, July 5, 1867.

Feuilleton.

Das Weib des Karaiten.

Novelle von M. Ben Aron.

(Fortsetzung.)

Die Aussagen Rebeccas sowie der übrigen Zeugen stimmten dermaßen mit denen des Angeklagten überein, daß es dem Inquirenten leicht ward, die Thatsache in ihrem wahren Lichte darzustellen, und er dem dazukommenden Bürgermeister, der als Ortsbehörde das beste Zeugniß für Rubens bisherigen Lebenswandel ablegte, sagen konnte, daß, so leid es ihm auch thäte, er wahrscheinlich, wenn Meyer seiner Verletzung erlege, die Anklage auf Todtschlag richten müsse, und daß die einige Tage vorher von Ruben ausgesprochene Drohung, die weder er noch Rebecca leugnete, als ein erschwerender Umstand ins Gewicht fallen würde. Die Fachaussagen des Kreisphysikus wurden einfach zu Protokoll genommen, und schon wollte der Richter den schriftlichen Rapport des behandelnden Arztes, Dr. Elias Bentheim ganz einfach zu den Akten legen, als der Kreisphysikus ihm bemerkte, daß sein junger College seine Meinung durchaus nicht theile, ihr ganz entschieden entgegenträte, und es deshalb vielleicht gut wäre, wenn das Gericht gleich Kenntniß von dem ärztlichen Gutachten des Dr. Bentheim nähme.

Mit etwas geringschätziger Miene nahm der Dichter den Rapport des jungen Arztes und begann die Lectüre desselben; doch kaum hatte er die erste Seite gelesen, als sein Gesicht den Ausdruck des höchsten Interesses annahm, was sich, je weiter er las, immer mehr steigerte.

Hm, hm, sagte er, nachdem er geendet, ich glaubte, daß die Untersuchung spiegelglatt sei, und nun sehe ich, daß es eine der complicirtesten sein wird, die wir seit langen Jahren gehabt — hm, wir müssen das halbe Städtchen vernehmen, — vor allen Dingen aber den Verwundeten. Wo ist der Herr Doctor Bentheim? Zum Kuckuk, das ist ein junger Arzt, der stark debüttirt — was sagen sie dazu, Herr Kreisphysikus?

Obgleich ich die Meinung meines Kollegen nicht im geringsten theile, so beruht dieselbe doch, ich muß es gestehen, so festen Hypothesenbasis, daß ich selbst beim hochlöblichen Gerichte eine Konsultation von andern Aerzten oder eines Mitgliedes des Medizinalcollegiums der Provinz beanspruche.

Hm, hm, brummte der Richter, verteufelte Geschichte!

Elias trat ein und der Kreisphysikus trat ihm entgegen.

Fest, College, fest, sagte er ihm leise und halb lachend — Sie haben Unrecht, aber das schadet nichts — wir wollen den Herren den Kopf schon recht heiß machen — nur recht viele technische Ausdrücke, hören sie!

Ihr Gutachten, Herr Doctor, sagte der Richter, hat mich erstaunnt, und sie setzen uns dadurch in große Verlegenheit, sie machen aus dieser ebenso einfachen wi schmerzlichen Affaire einer der complizirtesten, die dieser Kreisgerichtshof wohl noch je gehabt hat. Haben sie auch wohl ihre Relation überdacht?

Sonst würde ich sie wahrscheinlich nicht eingereicht haben, entgegnete Elias.

Aber sie sind im offenbaren Widerspruch mit dem Herrn Kreisphysikus!

Ich bedaure.

Sie behaupten, daß der Knittelwurf nicht die innere Verletzung hervorgebracht habe, die der Kranke, ihrer beiderseitigen Voraussetzung gemäß, unterliegen muß — Sie behaupten, daß ein heftiger Schreck allein die Sprengung eines Blutgefäßes zur Folge gehabt hätte, und daß die, durch den Wurf bei gefügte Kontusion keine lebensgefährliche Bedeutung habe.

Dieses ungefähr ist in der That meine Meinung.

Hm, hm, und wie wollen sie dieses beweisen?

Ich habe die Gründe dafür in meiner Relation schriftlich angegeben.

Und stimmen sie dem Vorschlage des Hrn. Kreisphysikus bei, eine ärztliche Consultation zu berufen?

Ich fürchte, es wird keine Zeit dazu übrig bleiben.

Weshalb?

Ich fürchte, daß der Kranke die Nacht nicht überleben wird.

Nun, dann wollen wir ihn nur gleich vernehmen; ich muß überhaupt bald fort; dürf't ich bitten, meine Herren, mich zu dem Verwundeten zu begleiten.

Das „Gericht," von den beiden Aerzten begleitet, verließ das Rathhaus und begab sich nach Meyers Wohnung. Als sie vor Reb Isaacs Thür vorgekamen, winkte dieser seinen Sohn zu sich.

Wie steht's? fragte er ihn.

Entweder ich blamire mich fabelhaft, oder Ruben kommt mit einer kleinen Gefängnißstrafe davon. Ist Eleazar noch immer in Lobchow, ist alles geglückt?

So wie ich gehört habe, ja.

Adieu! ich muß fort.

Wissen sie, Herr Kollege, sagte der Kreisphysikus leise zu Elias, als dieser wieder neben ihm herging, ich würde eine Flasche Champagner zum Besten geben, wenn noch so viele Incidenzfälle dazwischenträten, daß der Richter heute nicht fortkönnte.

Wie so das?

Es würde mich königlich freuen; dann würden sie in der Resource heute kein Chomber spielen können, und dann wäre die ganze Gesellschaft in Verzweiflung.

Sie böser Mensch!

Was soll man in einem kleinen Städtchen anfangen, lieber College? man wird böse aus lauter Langweile; es wird ihnen auch noch so gehen

VIII.

Majestät des Todes! erhabene, unerbittliche Majestät! Majestät ohne Gleichen, die du alles auf Erden überragst; wie schauervoll prangst du in deiner düstern Macht, wenn der belebende Hoffnungsstrahl des Glaubens nicht seinen Glanz auf dich wirft und die graue Finsterniß, die dich umgibt, in ein goldenes Abendroth verwandelt? O warum führt man böse Menschen nicht an das Sterbebett eines Bösen? Sie würden tief erschüttert von dannen weichen. Und warum führt man sie denn nicht, um das letzte Glückeslächeln eines Gerechten, eines Gläubigen zu sehen? Würde ihr noch so verstocktes Herz diesem Vergleiche zu wiederstehen fähig sein?

O nein! gewiß nicht! Die Athmosphäre, die einen Todeskampf umgibt, ist eine eigenthümlich erhabene, und die Seele, die sich zu ihren Schöpfer erhebt, verläßt diese Erde nicht, ohne einen bleibenden Eindruck auf ihre Schwesterseelen, die noch in der Verbannung des Tages der Befreiung harren, auszuüben.

Da liegt jener Mann, dem noch vor wenigen Tagen ein unheimliches Feuer aus den grauen Augen leuchtete, und diese Augen sind dem Erlöschen nahe. Jener Mund, der so viele hämische Worte gesprochen, seht! wie er eingefallen ist; seht! wie er zuckt und unverständliche Worte murmelt; jener geschmeidige Körper, der wie der einer Schlange sich zu winden verstand: da liegt er gebrochen, einem vom Unwetter zerbröckelten Sandsteine gleich.

Das Gericht ist da gewesen, hatte vom Sterbenden allerlei Auskunft verlangt, doch er ist unfähig gewesen, ihm die geringste zu ertheilen. Seitdem die Aerzte ihm zuletzt gesehen, ist das Delirium eingetreten, und Fieberphantasien nehmen dem Unglücklichen das letzte Bewußtsein seiner selbst.

Elias hat in der Eile die Aeltesten benachrichten lassen, und sie sind herbeigeeilt, um die scheidende Seele mit ihren Gebeten zu begleiten. Auch Reb Isaac ist anwesend, denn es ist eine gottgefällige That einen Sterbenden die Gebete hören zu lassen, die seine Väter seit Jahrtausenden gebetet haben.

Man sagt, daß, je frommer und gottesfürchtiger die Leute sind, die bei dem Dahinscheiden beten, je leichter sein Todeskampf sei, und die, welche in einer Gemeinde als sehr fromm bezeichnet werden, halten es für eine Art von Pflicht, alles aufzubieten, um einer von den zehn — nach dem Gesetze Mosis Gottesmündigen zu sein, die um einen Sterbenden versammelt sein sollen.

Die Männer stehen bedeckten Hauptes am oberen Ende des Bettes und murmeln die vorgeschriebenen Gebete, von Zeit zu Zeit einen Blick auf den Doktor werfend; denn im Augenblicke, wo nach menschlichem Gutachten die allerletzten Lebensaugenblicke eintreten, müssen sie alle, nach dem Gesetze, ihre Stimmen erheben und laut der entfesselten Seele die Worte des Geleites auf ihre Himmelsbahn zurufen; jene Worte, die den Juden schon seit Jahrhunderte als Trost in all ihren Leiden, als Bundeszeichen in all ihrne Verbannungen dienen — jene sacrosancten Worte, welche selbst die sogenannten aufgeklärten Juden in den großen Städten mit einer gewissen religiösen Scheu vernehmen — das „Schema Jisroeil," jene Worte, die mit goldenen Buchstaben an der Bundeslade glänzen und in schlichter Schrift an jeder Thür des Hauses stehen, die sie sich alle Morgen bei dem Tephilimgebete vor die Stirne binden; jene Worte, das Alpha und Omega ihres Glaubens, die Essenz ihrer Religion:

„Höre Israel! der Herr dein Gott ist ein einiger Herr!

Reb Isaac steht dem Bett am nächsten; sein ehrwürdiges Gesicht ist von tiefer Rührung ergriffen; er denkt, indem er die Gebete spricht, daß der Sterbende in seinem ganzen Leben nie sein Freund gewesen, daß er ihm nie wohl gewollt habe, wie jeder gläubige und wahrer Jude es doch mit den Kindern seines Volkes thun müsse. Er fragt sich, ob, wenn es in Gottes unerforschlichem Rathschluß gewesen wäre, daß er die Mittel in Händen gehabt hätte, dem Meyer etwas Schlechtes zuzufügen, er seine Anthipathie hätte besiegen können, und er dankt Gott in seinem Herzen, ihn nicht in solche Versuchung geführt zu haben.

Und immer fort gehen die Gebete und immer aufgeregter wird der Kranke und immer verwirrter werden die nzusammenhängende Worte, die seine sterbende Zunge hervorlallt.

Da öffnet sich plötzlich die Thüre, und ein Mann tritt athemlos ein und nähert sich dem Doctor Elias.

Eleazar hat das Gericht nach Lobchow bescheiden lassen, sagte er.

Wie, was? fragte der Doctor bestürzt, ist meinem Bruder etwas passirt?

Nichts, ich weiß nicht, aber ihm ist nichts passirt, soviel ich weiß; das Wasser läuft mit Macht ab, von oben der Mühle aus kann man ihn ganz genau sehen, inmitten der Arbeiter.

Aber wozu das Gericht?

Ich weiß nicht, sagt jener mit lauter Stimme, sie sagen, man hätte im See etwas gefunden, sie sagen, einen Leichnam, — der schon . .

Ein greller Schrei unterbricht den Erzähler; alle wenden sich entsetzt um, und ein haarsträubendes Schauspiel bietet sich ihren Blicken dar.

Mit geisterhaft weitgeöffneten Augen stiert sie Meyer an, seine bebende, magere Hand hat sich mit der letzten Kraftanstrengung erhoben, seine Lippe zuckt krampfhaft.

Herr Gott — deine Gerechtigkeit — stammelt er, Lobchower See — Gnade — Gnade Gott Israels ich hab's ja nicht gethan . . nein . . nein . . es ist nicht wahr . . ich sah nur zu, wie er den richtigen Weg im Schnee verfehlte . . nein ich habe nichts gethan . . . Barmherzigkeit . . o, ich bin unschuldig . . . war ich sein Hüter?

Der Sterbende ist erschöpft . . alle Anwesenden sind wie versteinert; Reb Isaac hat

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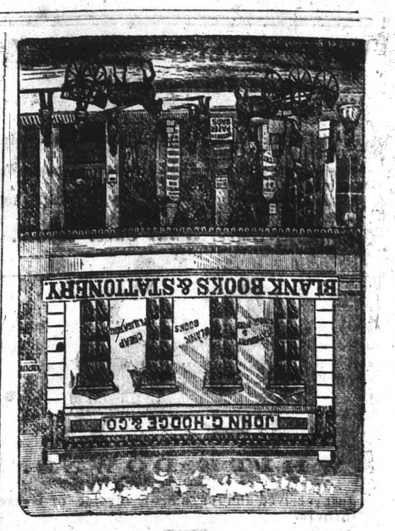

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sich zuerst gefaßt, er ergreift Meyers Had.

Meyer! ruft er mit erhobener Stimme, in wenigen Minuten wird Dich der Gott Abrahams, Isaacs und Jakobs richten . der Gott der die Rotte Korahs in einem Augenblicke vernichtete und der immer wieder, und immer von neuem seinem reuigen Volke verzieh . . . Meyer! . . Schnee! . . Schnee überall! . . . stammelt der Sterbende . . rechts geht der Weg . . warum reitest Du links, Verruchter . . bin ich dein Wegweiser? . . Rechts . . . der Pfad links führt zum See!

Schnee! . . Wind! . . das Eis hält nicht Rechts! . . O wie es kracht . . er schreit . o was schreit er? . . Schema Jisroel, schreit er . . nun nichts mehr . . Ruhe . . Wind . . er schreit nicht mehr!

Meyer . . riefen alle die Umgebenden; denk an Gott!

Gott . . Gott . . stammelte er . . Elias erhob sich und machte ein Zeichen! eine convulsivische Bewegung des Kranken!

Schema Jisroel schrien die Anwesenden wie aus einem Munde

Der Doctor ließ den Körper, den er aufgerichtet hatte, in den Kissen zurücksinken.

Meyer war todt! . . .

— — — —

Wie der zuletzt bei Meyer Eintretende es gesagt, war eine Botschaft Elcazars an den Bürgermeister gelangt, in Folge deren dieser das Gericht requirirt hatte, ihn nach Lobchow zu begleiten. Der Untersuchungsrichter machte ein ziemlich unzufriedenes Gesicht, besonders da ihm der Bürgermeister sagte, daß in Folge des Regens des vorhergehenden Tages der Fahrweg nach Lobchow fast impracticabel geworden sei, und man daher den Fußweg längs des Sees einschlagen müsse. Der Kreisphysikus rieb sich vergnügt die Hände und schmunzelte vor sich hin, wenn er an die verwaiste Partie l'hombre am Abend dachte, und versprach sich, daß, wenn, wie es vorauszusehen war, sein Gutachten in diesem neuen Falle ertheilt werden müsse, er alles aufbieten würde, um dieses so viel wie möglich in die Länge zu ziehen!

Der Fußsteig bis nach Lobchow kürzt den Weg dermaßen, daß man ihn in höchstens einer Viertelstunde gehen kann, und eine ganze Anzahl von Neugierigen — Christen und Juden, Jung und Alt war dem Gerichte gefolgt, denn die sich seit so wenigen Tagen Schlag auf Schlag folgenden und so ungewöhnlichen Ereignisse hatten eine mehr als fieberhafte Aufregung unter den Bewohnern des Städtchens hervorgerufen.

Dumme Geschichte, brummte der Richter vor sich hin, Gott weiß, um wie viel Uhr wir nach Hause kommen werden.

Wenn wir nur nicht ganz und gar hier über Nacht bleiben müssen, meinte der Kreisphysikus.

Was, über Nacht? was redeu sie Herr Doctor?

Nun, nun! einen Leichnam zu untersuchen, Thatenbestand festzusetzen, Protokoll aufzunehmen und so weiter, das alles erfordert doch Zeit — was sagen sie dazu, Herr Bürgermeister.

Ich sage — ich sage — daß ich mit einem Donnerwetter werde dazwischen fahren müssen; sehen sie meine Herren, da vor uns, die zwei Jungens, die sich da prügeln; hol mich der Gr er, und lassen sich auch gar nicht durch die Bayorden, die ihnen entgegenkommen, abhalten — verwünschte Rangen!

Wer sind sie denn, kennen sie sie, Herr Bürgermeister, aber, wenn ich nicht irre, hat ja der eine das Gesicht voller Blut.

Das ist dieser Ausbund der Mendel, ein Berliner, ein zukünftiger Doctor — ich muß den Jungen züchtigen lassen, oder er steckt mir ganz Ragiwen in Brand. Sehen sie doch, aber sehen sie doch, wie er drauf loshaut und der andere ist auch voll Blut Ha Mendel Mendel warte nur Du, Range ich komme schon.

Als Mendel den Ruf des Bürgermeisters gehört, dreht er sich plötzlich um, fixirt den Kommenden mit dem Blicke und stößt aus voller Kehle ein weithin schallendes „Hurrah aus.

Ich werde den Jungen aufhängen lassen ruft der Bürgermeister entrüstet, sehen Sie er läßt nicht nach wer aber mag der andere sein doch nicht mein Rudolph von dem

Es ist Claus Nitschke! sagte einer der Nachfolgenden, die sich den Behörden genähert hatten.

So lauft, lauft, trennt sie von einander, die Jungen können sich ja Schaden thun.

Ein paar Männer laufen eiligen Schrittes dem Kampfplatz zu, und während dessen sagt der Kreisphysikus lachend:

Vielleicht eine neue Untersuchung und wir werden vielleicht noch länger . .

Herr! reden sie nicht solchen Unsinn, sagt der Richter entrüstet, Untersuchung solcher Schlingel? Fünfundzwanzig Hiebe! Ich muß fort . . . hab' nöthige Beschäftigung zu Hause.

Während dessen sind die beiden Männer bis zu den Kämpfenden gelangt und haben sie mit Gewalt von einander getrennt. Mendel hat es sich ruhig gefallen lassen, nur der störrische Claus Nitschke schlägt mit Händen und Füßen um sich und droht, es seinen Vater zu sagen. .

Endlich kommen die andern näher, und mit einem Ueberfluß von Kraftausdrücken die der Bürgermeister für besondere Gelegenheiten bereit zu halten scheint, fährt er die beiden Feinde an. Doch Mendel hört ihm kaum zu — fast außer Athem wandte er sich an den Richter und sagt:

Dieser Mensch" weiß die Sache mit Ruben und besser als alle anderen; er hat sie ganz anders gesehen und will's nicht sagen!

Und warum schlagt Ihr Euch? fragte der Bürgermeister.

Ich wollte ihn zwingen, mit auf's Rathhaus zu gehen und die Wahrheit zu sagen, und er wollte es nicht — wollte fortlaufen!

Mendel triumphirt und die Ragiwener Behörde steht blamirt da! Der Richter hat ihm freundlich zugelächelt — der Kreisphysikus hat ihm die Haare aus dem Gesicht gestrichen und sich überzeugt, daß er nur gekratzt ist, und alle Welt sieht ihn theilnehmend an, während man den Verbrecher Claus Nitschke vor den Richter führt.

Ist das wahr, was dieser Knabe sagt, fragt der Richter den Deliquenten.

Claus Nischke fängt an zu heulen und stammelt unverständliche Worte, aus denen die Umstehenden jedoch deutlich die Drohung entnehmen, daß er es seinem Vater sagen würde. Während man ihm gut zuredet, muß Mendel noch einmal den ganzen Vorfall erzählen, und er thut es mit einem merkwürdigen Gedächtnisse.

Endlich haben die Anwesenden Claus beruhigt; der Bürgermeister hat ihm verständlich gemacht, daß, wenn er nicht die Wahrheit sage, er bestraft würde, aber wenn er ordentlich und vernünftig sein wolle, er ganz frei ausgehen würde; ja noch mehr, der Bürgermeister versprach ihm sogar, keine Nachforschungen über die Pflaumen anzustellen, obgleich er sich schon denken könne, wo sie herkämen, da die einzig reifen im ganzen Städtchen sich nur in seinem eigenen Garten befänden.

Claus beruhigt sich, und fängt an, die Leute um sich herum ziemlich dreist anzusehen; schon hat er einen triumphirenden Blick auf Mendel geworfen und ihm von neuem die geballte Faust gezeigt, als sich der Richter ihm näherte und zu ihm sagt:

Nun, mein Sohn, erzähle mir in einigen Worten, was du weist, damit ich sehe, ob es der Mühe werth ist, dich zu vernehmen, oder nicht.

Ich weiß nichts, stotterte jener, mein Vater hat gesagt, ich soll stillschweigen und kein dummes Zeug schwatzen.

Wenn es dummes Zeug ist, hat dein Vater ganz Recht, mein Sohn, aber sag mir, befandest du dich nahe bei Meyer?

Ja, ganz nahe.

Und sahst, wie Ruben den Wurf that?

Ja, er holte so aus, und Claus machte die bezeichnende Geste, und schmiß mit aller Kraft.

Und hörtest du, was der Meyer zu Rebecca sagte?

Ja; und sie schimpfte, und da wollt' er sie schlagen.

Das ist ja aber dasselbe, was alle andere sagen; weißt du denn nichts absonderlich über den Fall?

Claus schweigt, und Mendel ist innerlich wüthend; so hatte er ihn dennoch belogen! O welche Tracht Prügel versprach er in seinem Herzen den Schändlichen.

Und sahst du, wie Meyer getroffen wurde? fährt der Richter fort, der im Begriff schon, sich zu entfernen, wie durch Zufall diese Frage thut.

Nee! meint Claus mit verschmitztem Lächeln, er hat ihn ja gar nicht getroffen.

Wie, was, schreien alle Umstehende durcheinander.

Claus triumphirt; er, er allein hat dieses Erstaunen hervorgerufen; er thut sich nicht wenig darauf zu Gute.

Der Richter tritt dem Knaben einen Schritt näher, und die Umgebung schweigt von neuem.

Höre Claus, ich verstehe dich nicht recht, mein Kind! sagte er, du meintest also, der Knittel, den Ruben geworfen nicht wahr, Du sahst, wie er ihn warf

Ja! so! und Claus wiederholt von neuem die besagte Bewegung.

Und sahst, wie er Meyers Brust traf.

J! Gott bewahre; er flog ja über Meyers Kopf fort und traf einen jungen Baumstamm.

Man denke sich das Erstaunen der Anwesenden bei dieser Antwort Claus Nitschkes.

Junge du lügst! fährt ihn der Richter an sag die Wahrheit, oder ich laße Dich gleich arertiren.

Arretiren? Man weiß, daß dieses Wort einen sehr unangenehmen Eindruck auf Claus Nitschke hervorbringt. Er wird wieder verwirrt, stottert und sagt endlich mit weinerlicher Stimme:

Wenn ich's aber doch gesehen habe der Knüttel flog gegen den Buchenstamm uud Meyer lag schon an der Erde.

Junge, weißt Du' welche Strafe Du Dich aussetzest, sagte der Richter mit barscher Stimme, wenn Du uns belügst?

J mein Herrgott! entgegnete Claus, der nun vollständig weint, sehen Sie doch die Buche an, da werden sie schon sehen, was der Knittel angerichtet hat.

Diese Antwort gibt dem Richter wirklich zu denken; er faßt einen raschen Entschluß, und, indem er den Bürgermeister beauftragt, sich mit dem Kreisphysikus nach Lobchow zu begeben, kehrt er mit seinem Schreiber und dem Gerichtsdiener wieder nach Ragiwen zurück, um neue Nachforschungen anzustellen, nöthigerweise sich selbst nebst dem jetzt wirklich in Gewahrsam genommenen Claus Nischke nach dem Orte, wo die That vollbracht, zu begeben.

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Bought, sold, or exchanged. Bolt Cutting and Castings at the lowest market rates.

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P. F. LOUGHRAN & CO.,

HAVE REMOVED TO THEIR

NEW

Carpet Warerooms,

Nos. 104 and 106

SANSOME STREET

WHERE THEY HAVE

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CONSISTING IN PART OF

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ARE PRONOUNCED THE BEST IN THE STATE.

SOLD EVERYWHERE.

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Tanks of all sizes made according to order, round, quare or oval.

Re-packing of provisions of all kinds promptly attended to with satisfaction. Particular attention given to the re-packing of fish, and also to the manufacture of of Butter Kegs.

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OFFICES,

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Bet. Montgomery and Kearny, SAN FRANCISCO.

WHERE IS

JOHN LEWIS BYRON?

☞ IF THIS SHOULD MEET THE EYES of the above named, or of parties knowing of his whereabouts, or what became of him, they would confer a favor on his family by writing particulars to this office.

☞ Mr. Byron wrote last to his parents in Germany, November 8th, 1855, from Marysville.

AUSTIN SPERRY, Of the Stockton City Mills. GEORGE BABCOCK, San Francisco.

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Below Drumm, SAN FRANCISCO.

Constantly on hand Wheaten Starch and Corn Starch, Extra Family Flour, Rye Flour, Bacon, Butter, Cheese and Eggs.

Starch Factory and Mills in Contra Costa Valley, four and a half miles from Oakland.

☞ Consignments solicited. je28

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HAS MADE IT HIS SPECIAL occupation to compound Physician's Prescriptions, and for that purpose constantly keeps on hand the purest Drugs and Chemicals, etc., at the

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Has its Daily Services at 6½ A. M., and 5 P. M. On Saturday, at 8 A. M., and on Saturday Evening at Sunset. de14

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LEATHER & FINDING STORE,

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Always on hand: A large assortment of French Calf and Kip Skins of the best brands; Lining Skins and Topping Skins of all colors; Shoe Findings; best brands of Santa Cruz Sole Leather; Ready Fitted Boot Legs always on hand, or fitted to order. ap5

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COMMISSION MERCHANTS,

Agents for the Santa Clara Flour Mills,

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....TO....

N. E. Cor. Front and Clay streets.

my10

PHILADELPHIA BREWERY,

Second street,

Corner of Folsom street, San Francisco.

THE BEST LAGER BEER

IN THE STATE.

☞ The Country supplied at the most reasonable terms.

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FRUIT! FRUIT!

The undersigned respectfully announces to his friends and the public in general that he has opened a store at

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Orders promptly attended to.

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W. W. BLACK, Auctioneer.

Stock of all kinds Bought and Sold on Commission.

Also, New and Second Hand Buggies, Wagons, Harness, Saddles, etc., at much lower rates than any other place in the city. Large and well secured Yards for the accommodation of Bands of Horses, a Large Stable annexed with the Yard; Buggy and Harness free for showing stock for sale Money advanced on all kinds of Stock.

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All work in Lead, Copper and German Silver made to order.

Faucets. Water and Lead Pipes constantly on hand and made to order.

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Every effort will be made to render this institution deserving the confidence and patronage of the medical profession and the public generally of the Pacific coast. Communication with San Francisco, via Oakland and Alameda Ferries, ten times daily each way.

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Has constantly on hand

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The Finest WINES, LIQUORS and CIGARS, always on hand. A Free Concert every night.

Six of the Finest

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Auszehrung und Herzleiden,
Scrofula, Hüftenleiden und
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werden in allen Fällen erfolgreich behandelt.

Krankheiten, welche man sich in Mexico, Central- oder Süd-Amerika zugezogen, wird prompte Aufmerksamkeit gewidmet.

Dyspepsia, Gelbsucht und Milzbeschwerung, werden in möglichst kurzer Zeit kurirt.

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Iron and Brass Wire Foundry Riddles. Iron Brass, and Plated Wire Flour Sieves, Plain and Fancy Fenders and Fire Guards, Bird Cages, Rat and Mouse Traps,

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Particular attention given to the manufacture of **Premium Wire Cloth**, for Flour, Rice, and Fanning Mills, and Threshing Machines.

All kinds of Wire Goods on hand and made to order. no16

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Stencil Plates of every description, Names for marking linen, and Embroidery Patterns cut at the shortest notice; Door Plates, Steel Punches, Alphabets and Numbers of any size, Stamps with Electro ypes, etc. ap25

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Bottled Liquors of all kinds, put up expressly for family use, and passenger Stores. ap25

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Leidende, welche sich meiner Behandlung anvertrauen und meine Anordnungen befolgen, koennen sicher und dauerhaft geheilt werden.

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☞ Always on hand Milk and Brown Bread jl29

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Store and Office Fixtures made to order, Counters and Shelving for sale.

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For Balls, Parties, Soirees, etc.,

Splendid adjoining rooms are attached to the large hall.

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Brushes of all descriptions; Fancy Goods; American, German and French Toys; Children's Carriages; Hobby Horses; Market and all other descriptions of Plain and Fancy Baskets; Twines and Lines of all kinds; Feather Dusters; Blacking; Stove Polish; Brooms, &c., &c.

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A. HANZO & G. BESSON, Proprietors

The finest and best the market affords can always be found here, at very reasonable prices. Give us a call.

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REMOVAL.

MRS. STODOLE,

....OF THE....

New York Hotel,

HAS REMOVED TO

CORNER OF SANSOME & COMMERCIAL,

Formerly Continental Hotel. fe1

Faust-Keller.

Bier- und Billiard-Saloon

und

Delikatessen-Handlung,

Südost-Ecke von Clay und Montgomery Straß

Immer vorrätbig:

Westphaelischer Schinken, Russischer Caviar, Schweizer und Limburger Kaese, Sardellen,

sowie alle anderen Delikatessen; ebenso die besten Liqueure, Cigarren, &c.

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CHARLES BROWN,

Dealer in

Ranges, Stoves, Tinware and Cooking Utensils,

NO. 724 MARKET STREET,

Between Kearny and Dupont, San Francisco.

Chimney Tops made, Water Pipe and Lead Pipe laid, Metal Roofing and Sheet Iron Work done to order. All work in my line promptly executed.

Charles Brown has Removed from his old place, No. 34 Kearny street, to 724 Market street, and requests his old patrons and the public to give him a call. mr8

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NATIVE WINES AND BRANDIES,

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ALL KINDS OF LIQUORS AND FOREIGN WINES.

N. W. CORNER OF PINE AND BATTERY.

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Chris. Andres' Musikcorps

— an —

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Eintritt 25 Cents | Damen frei.

Es ladet ergebenst ein

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.....OF THE....

PACIFIC BUSINESS COLLEGE,

To New and Elegant Rooms in

THE MECHANICS' INSTITUTE, POST ST.

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THIS POPULAR INSTITUTION HAS NOW secured rooms capable of accommodating three hundred students in daily attendance. It is conducted upon ACTUAL BUSINESS PRINCIPLES, and elegantly fitted up with Banks, Railroad, Steamboat, Insurance, Mining offices etc., all conducted in the most approved style of REAL BUSINESS.

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Has been added, in order to accommodate those not qualified to enter at once into the Business department, in which will be taught, in the most thorough manner, all the branches of an English education, the rudiments of Commercial Science, Modern Languages, etc.

A Ladies' Department

Has also been established, in which ladies can obtain thorough instruction in Penmanship, Modern Languages, etc., and the full Business Course, if desired.

This is the oldest and leading Commercial College on the coast, and, with our improved facilities, we offer advantages such as can be obtained nowhere else. Merchants, Book Keepers, and the public generally, are invited to visit our institution, and examine the various Departments.

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mr8-6m

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STOCK BREWERY,

Cor. Powell and Francisco streets.

CAPITAL STOCK $200,000, DIVIDED IN Two Thousand Shares of $100 each.

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The above Company intend to establish a reputation for making the best

ALE, PORTER AND LAGER BEER

In the country, and respectfully solicit the patronage of their friends and the public generally.

☞ All orders from the country promptly filled and delivered free of charge in the city. mr29

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Dieser sehr hübsche, mit vielen Bäumen versehene Park, ist ein vortrefflicher Platz für Excursionisten.

Ein hübscher Tanz Floor, sehr gutes Wasser 2c. ist dort zu finden.

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Importers and Dealers in

Wood and Willow Ware

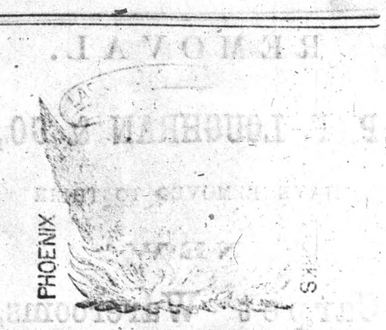
Tubs, Pails, Brooms, Washboards, Churns, Grain and Malt Scoops, Baskets, Ax-Handles, Pick-Handles, Butter Workers, Butter Moulds, Baby Chairs, Clothes Wringers, Dotty's Cloth-Washers, Children's Gigs, Willow Cabs, Toys, Carts, Feather Dusters, Twines Lines, Shoe Threads, Lampwicks, Blacking, Bird Cages.

German and French Fancy Goods, and Toys of all descriptions.

In connection with Mr. R. W. Simpson, we have started the

SAN FRANCISCO BRUSH FACTORY

and are now prepared to manufacture TO ORDER and have on hand, a large stock of ALL KINDS OF BRUSHES at LOWER PRICES than COST of Eastern importation. my2



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Manufacturer of Fire Proof Doors an Shutters, Bank Vaults, Monitor Safes, Gratings, Balconies, Bolts and Bridge Work,

PRISON CELLS AND JAIL WORK,

And all kinds of Blacksmithing.

We particularly call the attention of Bankers and others to the MONITOR SAFES and VAULTS, an article long sought for in California. Great care being taken in the manufacture of these Safes relative to their strength against the designs of wily burglars. je7-3m

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Office in New York, 88 Wall street.

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THE CHEAPEST AND BEST IN THE STATE.

Tuesdays and Thursdays,

Soirees, Saturdays. Tuition, $3 per month Juveniles, $1 per month,

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Importers and Dealers in

Stoves, Tin Plate,

SHEET IRON, LEAD PIPE,

Pumps, Zinc, Wire,

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HOUSE FURNISHING HARDWARE,

MANUFACTURERS OF TIN, SHEET IRON AND COPPER WARE.

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FRANK DEXTER, Late with Locke & Montague, JAMES DEXTER. Late of Rathbun & Co.

DEXTER & CO.,

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Candy Manufacturers,

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All orders filled with fresh stock from the best materials. je7

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Fine Jewelry,

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☞ QUARTZ JEWELRY, a superior article.

Manufacture all kinds of Silver Ware from Washoe Silver.

Jewelry Repaired at Moderate Charges.

Call and examine our large stock. je28

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DEALERS IN

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FINE WINES AND LIQUORS,

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☞ Goods delivered free of charge my24

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